THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 136

**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Default Rule Stirs War Debts

Russia Resents Credit Loss

Canada Likes Gesture on Mace

St. James's Bids U. S. Women

Samuel Insull Comes to Fight

Boston Dons Its Tulip Robes

WASHINGTON stirs with talk and proposals covering the international debts after Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings rules many nations in default under the Johnson Act. Soviet Russia is named a defaulter and thus barred from American credit markets on the ground that the Tsarist and Kerensky Government debts to the United States still stand. Others classed as having defaulted are France, Belgium, Estonia, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia. Token payments have saved Britain, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Latvia. Next payments will be due on June 15. The President will address Congress—Will it or will it not permit more token payments?

¶ Russian organizations are said to be directed to avoid all possible American purchases in retaliation for the ruling that cuts off credit. Paris officials indicate France expects to make its fourth default, but ultimately, under some scheme, to regularize its situation. Britain prepares for another token payment, but hopes President Roosevelt will submit a plan for a final settlement before then. Silver advocates may urge that silver be again accepted to reduce the store. History repeats—Another violent debts flurry occurs as another payment date draws near.

¶ Canada's newspapers express genial appreciation of President Roosevelt's request to Congress to send back to Ontario a war trophy of 1813. The gilded wooden mace of the Parliament of Upper Canada was taken by invading United States forces when they burned buildings at York, now Toronto. Later British forces burned buildings at Washington. The mace, now at Annapolis, would be returned when U. S. Daughters of 1812 unveil a tablet at Toronto on July 4—War trophies are out of place across a frontier fortified solely by good will.

¶ The American Embassy in London names 21 American women who will receive the honor of presentation at Buckingham Palace on May 15-16. The 9 matrons and 12 misses whom Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the Ambassador, will present to King George and Queen Mary represent every geographical section of the United States, but that is not all. They represent some millions of married women and débutantes who will thrill with them by proxy. The Court of St. James's holds an unique position—Socially it is about as important on one side of the Atlantic as on the other.

¶ New York officers receive Samuel Insull, refugee utilities tsar apprehended in Turkey, from S. S. Exilona and send him to Chicago for trial. After two years, the once mighty financier, whose brother has been extradited from Canada, will answer to charges of embezzlement, larceny and misusing the mails. Insull denies intentional wrong, will fight for freedom and vindication. The hearing will disclose the upbuilding of an unequaled utilities pyramid—Vast power was developed from natural sources, but a vaster power from the public's investments.

¶ Warsaw sees consolidation of the peace of eastern Europe when Poland and Russia extend their non-aggression pact another 10 years. The agreement, which was to expire in 1935, now matches the recent Polish-German one. This new move disposes of the charge that Poland grants Germany free hand in the Russian Ukraine and Baltic. Warsaw's next step is to improve Polish-French relations. General Petain will be made a Marshal of Poland. France seems amenable—As pooled security at Geneva grows remote, Paris seeks safety in old-style alliances.

¶ Cumberland University alumni hear Secretary of State Hull declare numerous nations are feverishly arming. They are taxing their citizens beyond limit. He finds standards of conduct, individual and international, seriously neglected. In loose character more than in poor politics, of course, lies the danger. Statesmen encounter obstacles that do not seem to yield. Without true character they waver, go to pieces. They go to war—And slaughter everything but the obstacle which started it all.

¶ Boston dons the full robes of summer; 40,000 tulips spring to perfection in the Public Garden. The stately swans of the swanboats deny they have seen the equal in their 50 years. The beds unroll a rich carpet of understanding before General Washington and his prideful horse. Boston in bronze looks on approvingly from granite pedestals as Boston in the flesh halts, catches its breath. Here, more than brilliant bloom, is newness of life surging across hallowed ground. The heart lifts with assurance—And the golden dome of the State House gleams through the tender green of elms.

Ban on Loans Affords Lever On War Debts

Token Payments Accepted by Attorney-General as Without Default

Lines Sharply Drawn

Britain and Five Others in Favored Class to Get American Credits

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 7—By offering inducements to Great Britain to continue its token payment of war debts, and to France and other nations to reënter the good graces of the United States by starting such payments, the Administration takes the longest step for many months toward adjustment of the perennial debt bugbear.

The ruling of Mr. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General, published over the week-end, places Britain, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania and Finland in a favored category. Their token payments—and in the case of Finland full payment—prevent the Johnson Act from debarring their bonds, securities and other obligations from the American market.

France, Soviet Russia, Austria, Belgium, Estonia, Germany, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia are in the disfavored category. Until they make token payments or adjust their indebtedness they are shut rigidly from new sources of income in the United States.

Britain Has Been Wavering

Powerful incentive is thus given all the debtors to make some type of payment on June 15, the next due date. Britain had been wavering over the desirability of continuing token payments; France had been leaning toward starting such a policy. Soviet Russia, which has never recognized the Kerensky debts, now finds that it may expect no new credits in the United States until some agreement is reached.

A completely new factor thereby enters the war debts situation. Hitherto the United States had almost no means of eliciting any payments from its debtors, except their own good faith and good will. Washington had been in a position of complete futility unless it cared to effect reprisals in other fields. These were withheld, however, it being felt that trade reprisals and other punitive measures would only make matters worse.

The United States could not act as an international sheriff, and, apart from negotiating at a disadvantage with the British and writing stinging but otherwise ineffective notes to other debtors, was forced to stay at home with folded hands.

Johnson Bill the Basis

Along came Senator Hiram Johnson (R-Progressive), California, with a bill to keep securities and other paper from defaulting countries out of the American market. The Administration was not very enthusiastic and the State Department was shocked. But the bill rode triumphantly through Congress. Using it as a basis, the Attorney-General now presents a plain offer to European debtors.

It remains to be seen whether the inducement will be considered sufficient to draw France from its defaulting position, or to persuade Britain to continue a system which

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Rival for Cement Used 700 Years Ago On Genoa's Mole

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLORENCE, Italy — Engineering feats of 700 years ago have been brought to light during alterations in the port of Genoa necessary to harbor the two giant Italian liners Rex and Conte di Savoia.

During cutting away of the old mole which is the most ancient part of the port, the foundations were found to be of weighty "cassoni"—giant boxes or chests filled with brick, stone and lime, which appear to be the forerunners of modern cement blocks.

Antiquarians have examined these with astonishment and admiration. The authorities of the port, realizing the value of these discoveries, have made provisions for portions of the foundations to be at the disposal of the experts.

Nine-Foot 'Dragons' Coming to U. S. Zoos

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 7 (AP)—Four Komodo "dragons" — among the rarest creatures in captivity—are due here today aboard the S. S. Empress of Asia.

Giant lizard-like creatures about nine feet long, they are credited with being descendants of the prehistoric monster, the Tyrannosaurus Rex. They were found in the isolated volcanic island of Komodo in the Dutch East Indies by two youthful American zoölogists, Mr. Lawrence T. K. Griswold, Quincy, Mass., and Mr. William R. Harkness, New York.

Two of the creatures are destined for the Bronx Zoo at New York and the other pair for the National Zoo at Washington.

The giant lizard is known to live only on Komodo Island. A few have been captured and displayed in the United States and Europe, but have not thrived.

'Old Ironsides' Returns Home After Tour of 22,000 Miles; Textile Walkout Unsanctioned

New England Observer Reports Workers Dissatisfied With Arbitration at Manchester, N. H., but State Board Gets Good Mark at Salem, Mass.

History

Peaceful Waters

Out on the Massachusetts Bay today is a three-masted square-rigged ship under full canvas. Her sails are billowed by a sharp northwest wind which propels the gallant craft toward Boston. Along her course flags are raised in salute; old sea-faring captains, retired from active service, quickly straighten and touch their caps as she passes. From the mouth of Boston Harbor fleets of motor and steam propelled boats glide to greet this ship of a century ago. Whistles shriek, claxons hoot, guns boom. All in solemn reverence of this ancient frigate. For 122 years ago this same ship sailed out of Boston Harbor into the troubled waters of 1812. Today Old Ironsides returns from a tour of approximately 22,000 miles to Boston's peaceful waters for keeps.

Strike

Quiet in Manchester

Manchester, N. H., streets were busy Saturday night. The Government had evolved what appeared to be a workable agreement on wages in the Amoskeag mill strike. The biggest textile center was ready to go to work again. People filled the shops in anticipation.

But over Sunday workers considered the government settlement. Several thousand decided that it was not enough. Today, according to the Associated Press, this number of workers walked out of the Amoskeag mills. Officials of the United Textile Workers of America, in which union the workers are enrolled, said the walkout was unsanctioned.

But the question of sanction or its lack did not prevent another calm settling down on Manchester this afternoon—mills quiet, storekeepers wondering.

Hands and Feet

As 6500 pairs of shoes beat out the tempo of Monday morning activity in the leather towns about Salem, the score chalked up at the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration showed a decision for industrial peace.

Based on the agreement drawn up by Judge John J. Burns, chairman of the regional labor board, giving the striking factory hands the right to a closed shop and certain rights of arbitration, the score by the leather concerns stood this morning, 28 for acceptance, 4 against and 7 on the fence.

Another morning or two and the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Britain Imposes Quotas to Curb Japanese Wares

Negotiations for Accord Failing, Head of Trade Board Takes Action

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 7—In consequence of the Anglo-Japanese trade negotiations, Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, announced today in the House of Commons that quotas roughly equivalent to the 1927-1931 totals are being imposed at once upon foreign cotton and rayon imports into British colonies. Fiscal and other measures, Mr. Runciman also indicated, are being adopted in Britain with a view to meeting without delay the greatly increased Japanese competition with British trade.

Mr. Runciman's statement was warmly welcomed, especially by the Conservatives in Parliament who have been greatly concerned at the extent to which the Lancashire textile industry has suffered from Japanese competition everywhere. Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the Irish Free State, Mr. Runciman said, were being kept informed of the action Britain has found itself constrained to take.

The recent Anglo-Japanese discussions failing to result in any arrangement satisfactory to both sides, the British Government felt it could not longer postpone safeguarding its interests. But the door is still open for agreement. Mr. Runciman said in this connection: "A solution ought to be possible where the Governments of two countries are—as I am sure they are—anxious to agree."

The quotas imposed are with some minor exceptions upon foreign cotton and rayon goods generally, but this is only to comply with existing treaties, the object aimed at being merely to meet Japanese competition. The extent of this competition is illustrated by what has been happening in the Malay peninsula. There Japan sold last year cotton piece goods of nearly five times the quantity it disposed of in the same area in 1929, obtaining, however, only twice the total aggregate price. In other words it has reduced its prices to less than half what they were before. This is attributed here partly to the depreciation of the Japanese currency, and partly to longer hours and cheaper living.

The Indian Government has already arranged a quota system with Japan to prevent Indian manufacturers from being put out of business. It is still hoped here that similar voluntary agreement may be reached ultimately in the case of Britain.

Japan Withholds Reply to Britain

TOKYO, May 7 (AP)—Japan is eager for an amicable settlement of trade difficulties with Great Britain, and is willing to consider any British proposals, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Foreign Vice-Minister, told Mr. Charles Dodd, British chargé d'affaires, today.

The version of their interview on Britain's demand that Japan modify her trade program and tactics under threat of a virtual trade war was obtained from Foreign Office sources.

These sources said Mr. Shigemitsu informed Mr. Dodd that Tokyo's reply to the British ultimatum, delivered by Mr. Walter Runciman, British Board of Trade head, was being held up pending clarification of certain points.

Virginia to Observe May 13

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., May 7—Gov. George C. Peery has proclaimed May 13 as Jamestown Day. It is the anniversary of the landing at Jamestown of the first permanent English settlers.

Air Lines Ready To Relieve Army Of Mail Flying

United to Send Up Pilot at One Minute After Midnight

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 7—Mail pilots of four commercial air lines here are today tuning up their airplanes and preparing to take over their old task of flying the United States mails.

With the first major step in disbanding the army's air mail service throughout the nation, set for today, when the army fliers take off from the Newark Airport at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon on their last hop with the mails to Chicago, the commercial pilots are looking over their new schedules, which are arranged to dovetail the flights so that there will be a minimum of interruption as the mails pass from military to civilian operations.

At one minue after midnight, the United Air Lines, first company to send its pilot aloft with the mail under the new contracts with the Government, will officially take over its coast-to-coast route. Transcontinental and Western Air and Eastern Air Transport will start their mail flights over the New York-Chicago route a day or two later, when official approval of their schedules has been received from Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

Orders to army fliers to quit the mail service came from Maj. B. Q. Jones, commanding officer of the Eastern Zone Army Air Corps mail operations at Mitchel Field, and affect 21 flying fields at which army air mail activities are being carried on.

The orders directed the men to make immediate preparations to return to division headquarters and named one minute after midnight tonight as the zero hour after which per diem allowances for pilots, mechanics, radio operators, and others employed in the mail operations, cease.

"You can't tell us we didn't do a good job," Major Jones said. "It was just another job for our men and we didn't have anything to say about it—whether we would or whether we would not. We simply had to get into it 1000 per cent and when the job was finished go back home."

The army has been flying the mail since Feb. 20, when the Post Office Department canceled the old private contracts summarily.

Maritime Pageant Thrills Hong Kong

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONG KONG—A modern maritime pageant has been unfolding over the quiet waters of Hong Kong this season as great tourist ships from overseas have come to anchor for brief visits.

Of the four world cruisers to call at Hong Kong, the Empress of Britain of the Canadian Pacific Lines was the most imposing. She is the largest commercial ship to anchor here. Other vessels are dwarfed until they look like toys contrasted with this giant Empress.

Residents admired her from the shore. She presented a fine picture lying in the strear , dazzling in her tropic coat of white paint with three huge buff-colored funnels. When the new Matson Line steamer Lurline called here shortly before, the weather "acted up" quite badly. The Empress of Britain, however, seemed to bring good weather with her. Four perfect days for sightseeing marked her visit, then when she weighed anchor and put out to sea, the Peak was once again enshrouded in heavy clouds.

Soviet Hails Victory For 'Collectives'

Russian Press Shows Striking Increase in Southern Sowing

27,000,000 Acre Gain

Planting Held to Show Ukraine Opposition to Moscow Is Ended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, May 7—With spring sowing in southern grain centers nearing completion, official figures show striking gains over previous years, which are interpreted here as conclusive evidence that the battle for collectivization has been finally won.

The Ukraine, North Caucasus and the Crimea report that 90,000,000 acres were sown May 1, compared with 63,000,000 acres the same time last year. Thirty-nine per cent of the total grain areas of Russia have already been sown, compared with 26 per cent last year.

Official newspapers show an exultant tone in commenting upon improvements in districts which approximated famine conditions last autumn. In Kuban, for example, where the collectivization battle is severest, conditions were reported to be the best in a decade. Independent observers, who investigated several grain regions, confirm the optimism of official figures, declaring that if the weather is good, the harvest should yield a record.

Newspapers are particularly pleased by successes in the Ukraine, since resistance to collectivization there has been stubborn. The quality of the Ukraine sowing is declared superior in all districts and 77 per cent of the sowing has already been completed. In the North Caucasus 88 per cent has been finished. Improvements, especially in backward districts, are credited by the newspapers to the Communist political groups, which reorganized collectives during the winter.

Insull, in U. S. Again, Admits Erring But 'Story Not All Told'

FORT HANCOCK, N. J., May 7 (AP)—Samuel Insull, brought back from Greece to face federal charges as a result of the collapse of his utilities empire, was landed here at 8:15 a. m. daylight time today.

He was placed in an automobile to be taken to Princeton Junction, N. J., there to be placed aboard a train for Chicago.

He issued a statement, discussing the charges against him in Chicago, which says in part:

"When I left, the companies, which over a period of 40 years I had helped build, were in the process of reorganization. The stress of the depression and mistakes which I made in an honest effort to protect these companies and the investors in them, made reorganization necessary.

"Arbitrarily, I had been instructed to resign the head of these companies which I had built and which I had tried to protect. I was told that I was no longer needed.

"Charges against me grew out of my business operations. My trial, I felt prior to a reorganization and readjustment of the companies' troubles, would hinder this reconstruction. This, to me, was far more important than my fate because it affected the investments of thousands of people.

"I have erred, but my greatest error was in underestimating the effect of the financial panic on American securities and particularly on the companies I was working so hard to build. I worked with all my energies to save those companies. I made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes. They were errors in judgment, but not dishonest manipulation.

"The whole story has not yet been told. You only know the charges of the prosecution, not one word has been uttered in even feeble defense of me and it must be obvious that there also is my side of the story."

Insull and his son, along with other former officers of the Insull utilities companies, are under federal indictment charging use of the mails to defraud and violation of the Bankruptcy Act. He is also under state indictment charged with larceny and embezzlement.

Two Warrants Out for Insull

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan today issued two bench warrants for the arrest of Samuel Insull Sr. One charged using the mails to defraud and the other violation of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Foshay Goes to Prison

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 7 (AP)—Wilbur B. Foshay, former president of the defunct Foshay Utilities Enterprises, entered Leavenworth penitentiary yesterday with Henry H. Henley, former vice-president of the concern. Each was sentenced to a term of 15 years on mail fraud charges in connection with the collapse of the Foshay companies in Minnesota.

He Helps Beautify Sweden

Wide World

Prof. Ragnar Ostberg, Swedish Architect, and Mrs. Ostberg

Sweden's Leading Architect Praises New York Sky Line

Ragnar Ostberg Declares It Original—Comes to Accept Award

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 7—The United States is giving a new distinctive type of architecture to the world—a type which adapts itself to the needs of modern living while keeping the best traditions of the art—according to Prof. Ragnar Ostberg, foremost architect in Sweden, who has crossed the Atlantic to receive the highest honor awarded in his field in this country.

At the White House on May 17, President Roosevelt will present to Professor Ostberg the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects, a distinction which has been accorded to only two other foreign architects.

Professor Ostberg arrived here on Friday in the Kungsholm, of the Swedish American Line. He designed the Town Hall in Stockholm, one of the most notable modern buildings in Europe, as well as many private villas, workmen's homes, theaters, and clubhouses. This is his first trip to the United States since 1893, when he visited the world's fair in Chicago.

"I have a great impression of the grandeur and magnificence and the very proud character of American buildings," Professor Ostberg said.

"In France, Switzerland, and Sweden there is much good and interesting construction, but in the United States architects have gone a long way to combine the traditions of the best things with new ideas to meet modern conditions. The new construction tends to new forms, but these forms have much to learn from traditional ways of building."

Standing at a window of his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, Professor Ostberg looked out upon a forest of midtown skyscrapers and discussed their various styles and characteristic features.

The American metropolitan landscape gives an effect of liveliness combined with calm, which is unlike anything he has seen in any European city, he said.

"The variation in the buildings is charming, not confusing," he said enthusiastically. "Some styles are more historical, others are free, original and modern. Some buildings are monumental masses of construction, others are light and seem almost to merge with the air around them. The effect of the whole is one of originality, typical of New York."

Young Princes Fight To Control Yemen

CAIRO, Egypt, May 7 (AP)—A battle between the fighting sons of two Arabian fathers—with the throne of Yemen as the prize—may bring a dramatic end to the war between Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

This climax was forecast today as the Emir Feisal, leading the conquering army of his father, King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, forged through mountain passes toward Sana, ancient walled capital of Yemen.

Report said King Ibn Saud intends to place the Prince, also known as Ibn-Abdoul-Aziz-Saud, upon the throne of Yemen if he wins Sana.

But, around the old city Yemeni forces under the command of Seif al Islam, heir to the Imam Yahya, ruler of Yemen, were reported working to prepare for a defense.

Civilians were drafted for duty from the population of some 25,000 persons in the historic Yemen capital situated in a valley 7200 feet above the sea and enclosed by brick walls five and one-half miles in circumference.

Washington Lends Hand to Push Sale Of Electric Goods

Will Advertise Appliances That Will Use Power Generated by TVA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 7—Electric ranges and refrigerators will retail at not more than $80, and waterheaters at not more than $65, in the stores coöperating with the Electric Home and Farm Authority, it is announced here. The sales will open about June 1. Prices are being kept low to encourage the use of electricity generated by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

An advertising campaign is to be undertaken by the Government to help retail dealers sell the appliances. It will be the first time in the history of the United States that the nation has become a partner in the electrical industry, promoting the appliances of private manufacturers.

EHFA has been allocated $1,000,000 under the National Industrial Recovery Act appropriation and has a credit advance of $10,000,000 from the RFC. These appliances include a portable farm motor and an electric water pump. They are being manufactured by specifications of EHFA.

These appliances will go on sale in the areas served directly by TVA electricity and throughout the area served by operating companies of the Commonwealth and Southern System. These companies are the Georgia Power Company, Alabama Power Company and Tennessee Electric Power Company. The area includes Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta. Knoxville has signed for TVA electricity and has a government loan with which to build a municipal system.

Term payments on purchase of the appliances, wherever financed by EHFA, will be over a period of three years on the purchase of one appliance and four years on purchase of two or more appliances.

More electrical appliances in use will increase demand for electricity. And the Government is going into the business of furnishing current to certain limited areas at low cost. Already Tupelo, Miss., is switching on lights through electricity from Muscle Shoals which is operated by the TVA, and near Knoxville the big Norris Dam is under construction, which will mean more power.

Work has also started on the TVA's Joe Wheeler Dam in Alabama. All that will mean more electricity generated. But the Government expects to develop new markets, chiefly in rural sections which are not touched by private utility lines now. Surveys by the TVA show that most of the farm homes in southern states are without electricity.

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Things Present

So a new war is inevitable, is it? And it is likely to involve most of the world, is it? Well, war is NOT inevitable. The first editorial gets at the roots of international troubles.

Music pupils will have fun with "The Mysterious Basket," on the Children's Page.

Folks who rush about smartly and get nowhere will enjoy having their attention drawn to today's Parable of Safed the Sage, on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education Page, the Home Building and Gardening Page, and another Monitor Camera Club layout.

The "How to Play Better Golf" series begins on Wednesday.

Boston Urged To Run Its Own Lighting Plant

Saving of 50 Per Cent on Electricity Bills Declared Possible

Purchase Not Needed

City Finance Committee Hears Scheme to Take Over Boston Elevated Plant

The present militant offensive for reduced electric light rates in Massachusetts moved toward a major salient today as the drive was begun for legislation enabling Boston to establish its own lighting plant.

More than 100 persons in the Gardner auditorium witnessed the opening skirmish in this campaign before the committee on municipal finances. Mr. Francis E. Kelly, former city councilor, was the principal speaker for his own bill that would enable Boston to establish its own plant without paying for the property of the existing private plant, notably the property of the Edison company. Mr. Kelly told the committee that Boston consumers would have their rates halved under municipal operation.

It was Mr. Kelly's contention that the city should purchase the generating plant of the Boston Elevated and ease into municipal operation on a gradual scale. By such a process, he insisted, the city would destroy the Edison monopoly and would probably induce that company to cut its prices in half rather than to permit a competing plant to become established.

Members of the committee appeared particularly interested in the financing of the proposed venture, estimating $63,000,000 as the cost of setting the city up in the power business. Mr. Kelly replied that the city spends $19,000,000 in constructing the East Boston tunnel, which he alleged to be a total loss. Certainly, he said, Boston could make the proposed investment, which would save taxpayers 50 per cent in light rates, and which would require at the most a debt load of $2,000,000 annually for 30 years. Profit from the proposed plant would substantially ease the burden of amortizing this debt, he indicated.

As explained by Mr. Kelly, the present Boston law requires the city to obtain a favorable vote from the Mayor and City Council on the lighting project for two successive years and a referendum from the people. Then a committee would be appointed to fix a price for the existing private plant, and, he added, the committee would set a high price.

He questioned the justice of surrounding the Edison Company with so many protections. It was alleged further that the public utilities commission had failed to give the consumers any relief from high rates.

The abortive drive to get an investigation of Boston was brought up at this meeting when Mr. Kelly declared that Boston is financially distressed this year because the Legislature refused to sanction the inquiry. Last year, he said, was payoff year and the takings were big. Spending of a few thousand dollars could have saved the city this alleged "looting," he contended. Apparently this seeming digression fitted into Mr. Kelly's belief that the spending of money in the right place is true economy.

Amazon Expedition To Carry Seaplane

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A seaplane which is to form part of the equipment of a Spanish expedition early next year to the little known head-waters of the Amazon has recently been built in the de Havilland aircraft factory near here.

The leader of this expedition, which is being financed by the Spanish Government, for examination of flora, topographical surveys, etc., is Capt. Francisco Iglesias who, with Capt. Ignacio Jimenez, made a non-stop flight from Seville to Bahia, Brazil, five years ago.

The "Fox Moth" biplane has been built to carry a pilot and three or four passengers and is to be fully equipped for aerial photography and survey work. A specially designed flat-bottomed ship of 1000 tons is reported as being built in Spain to navigate shallow reaches, and on its deck will be a hangar to house the seaplane.

Textile Labor Asks Help of President

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Declaring that the jobs of 1,000,000 workers are threatened by overproduction, labor leaders in the textile industry today addressed an appeal to President Roosevelt for an immediate survey of employment conditions in New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Southern States.

The request was made by the emergency committee of the United Textile Workers of America, headed by Mr. Thomas F. McMahon, and it complained that workers in the industry are being replaced in large numbers as employers seek to even the costs of manufacture by increasing the units of production far in excess of consumer demands.

Only presidential intervention, the appeal declared, could avert "disaster."

Silver Reaches Boiling Point In Congress as Hot Weather Impels Move for Adjournment

Legislators Await President's Message on War Debts and Delayed Report of Darrow Board on Rights and Wrongs of NRA Codes

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 7—The silver situation today rapidly approached a crisis. The 1934 version of "16 to 1" was entering its final phase as President Roosevelt and Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, conferred on legislation they will be able to accept which may go some way toward satisfying clamorous silverite Senators. And it was agreed that the key to congressional adjournment — now automatically a lively topic on Washington's hottest day of the season—is made of silver.

Provided Mr. Roosevelt can find some quick solution to this silver issue his hopes of seeing Congress wind up its business and get out of here early in June might have some chance of fulfillment. Weather from now on will play into his hands, as well as the steady approach of election day. In fact, as the thermometer hit 90 degrees congressional contemplation of the delights of adjournment reached a similarly high peak. The two go together—and apparently summer has arrived in the capital with a vengeance

Besides silver, adjournment and the legislative situation which bears on those two subjects, was Congress straining on the leash in a dozen tense and important situations. Legislators and the diplomatic world waited excitedly for release of the President's war debts message which may come at any moment. Domestic and insular agricultural interests waited with mixed emotions for the signing of the Costigan-Jones sugar bill. Friends and critics of the NRA rushed about with rumors as to the fate of the Darrow board's delayed report on monopolistic tendencies under the Blue Eagle.

On every side the whole tempo of the capital thus seemed to speed up as if in a frantic effort to get all major matters out of the way before today's first warnings from the thermometer become a daily realization.

* * *

Silver: The silver sponsors found the President surprisingly and disarmingly friendly on the train ride to Baltimore Saturday. They returned, voluble and cheerful, declaring that he would accept legislation nationalizing silver, establishing a 70-30 ratio with gold in the American currency base, starting a world buying program and disposing of farm surpluses for white metal.

But at the White House such enthusiasm was not reflected. Contrarywise it was felt that the silver spokesmen had been using their train ride somewhat as a sounding board, and that President Roosevelt's new geniality toward silver was to pave the way for the modest little clause he wants inserted in any legislation. That clause is to make all action permissive with the Chief Executive. Under such terms he could agree to build a silver bridge to the moon without damage for he would start construction only when, as, and if possible. Now he can say, "You know I'm a friend of silver. Just be nice and leave things in my hands; I won't let you down."

The struggle, therefore, is as before between permissive and mandatory legislation. The Congressional leaders insist that they must have mandatory legislation. But the President's warmth and cordiality over the week-end has done much to undermine their resistance.

The specific silver proposals meet with sharp criticism in the Capital, and it is felt that despite the political power of the silver bloc they could be defeated in a straight vote. The plan for nationalization of all American silver runs immediately into the possibility of expanded production. Shutdown silver mines dot the mountain states. With an artificial price for the white metal, and a guaranteed market many mines would open. Instead of the present output of 250,000,000 ounces annually, it is felt that the Government would have to buy an enormously inflated amount. Senator Elmer Thomas (D.), Oklahoma, on the other hand, contends that by excluding silver reserves the Government's obligations would extend to not more than 150,000,000 ounces.

But the establishment of a 30 per cent silver content in the metallic base of American currency meets most opposition. There is now about $850,000,000 of silver in monetary reserves, against $7,700,000,000 gold. To raise the silver quantity of 30 per cent would require purchase of $2,450,000,000 worth of silver.

This amount of silver at present market prices could not be produced domestically much short of a dozen years—at the present rate of production it would take 24 years. But the silver supporters, of course, desire to purchase the silver abroad. They would spend most of their $2,450,000,000 in foreign markets.

These are some of the objections raised to the program. Compromise on mandatory lines does not seem feasible to the closest Washington observers. As they see it, the alternatives are between: (1) Permissive legislation, which nobody minds; (2) meaningless legislation — or only minor and not costly aids to silver; (3) and either outright success or failure for the silver program.

* * *

Swifter Justice: In answer to the growing public demand for swifter justice, the Supreme Court issued new rules of procedure in criminal cases which, it is believed here, will do as much or more to close the loopholes in the law and discourage crime than all the legislation Congress can pass. They would cut to months instead of years the processes through which a criminal may press his appeal and delay final action in higher courts.

The new rules provide:

Sentence must be imposed immediately upon a criminal who pleads guilty unless the trial court feels there has been a miscarriage of justice, or desires to review the record of the convicted man.

Lawyers must file a motion for a new trial within three days after conviction. Motions for new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence must be made within 60 days.

Notice of appeal must be made to the Circuit Court of Appeals within five days after the verdict and appellate courts may entertain a motion to dismiss the appeal on five days' notice.

Criminals are not to be allowed at large on bail bond pending approval unless the trial judge believes the questions raised in appeal are "substantial."

Appeal hearings in circuit courts are to be heard not less than 30 days after filing of the appeal and as soon afterward as possible. Criminal cases must have priority.

Supreme Court appeals must be taken within 30 days after the Circuit Court has acted.

The new rules become effective next September. They apply only to continental United States.

* * *

Adjournment—House Job: As far as the lower chamber is concerned there is nothing to prevent Congress from going home before the end of May. Despite all the criticisms leveled against Speaker Rainey and Majority Leader Byrns, they have pushed the Administration program through the House in prompt and efficient order. They have taken care of silver in the form of the Dies bill, and passed both tariff and stock market control bills. Ahead of them is only housing, which should go through without any trouble at all, the last deficiency bill carrying $1,500,000,000 for additional emergency relief requirements, and whatever else Mr. Roosevelt may decide to put on the "must" list. This last list is being kept as short as possible. Mr. Byrns believes the House can be ready to adjourn by the end of next week.

* * *

Adjournment—Senate Job: But it is a far different story at the other end of Capitol Hill. The Senate got the new tax bill out of the way last week. But its place was promptly taken up by stock market control, tariffs, and silver—enough to make any legislature contemplate the future with resignation. With Senator Huey Long expressing his rugged individualism in a filibuster against everything and anything, three such important measures might easily occupy its time until the first of July, if not longer.

The stock market control bill was given right of way on the Senate floor and Chairman Fletcher of the Banking Committee prepared to seek passage as early as possible amid reverberations of a sharp break in New York market prices. Some believed it was a deliberate effort on the part of market manipulators to frighten the country against the bill. Others saw in it merely evidence that regulation is needed—the faster the better. Some drew the obvious conclusion that the threat of the bill actually was having a depressing effect on the market.

Regardless of these differing interpretations, the bill is going through the Senate as it did in the House, probably by a large majority. The only serious question is over whether it will provide a fixed or flexible margin requirement. Some time may be taken up over this issue. It could be settled quickly, however, and the Senate might conceivably move on to tariffs next week.

* * *

Small Industry: Since Senators Borah and Nye first charged the NRA tended to wipe the little fellow out of existence in both industry and business this same little fellow has been the object of much solicitude here. It reached a climax today when both Senate and House Banking and Currency Committees voted favorably on Government loans to this same "little fellow."

In the Senate committee it was a vote to report favorably a bill authorizing the RFC to make available $250,000,000 for loans to this class of industry. The same committee had already reported out the Glass bill authorizing similar loans through the Federal Reserve Banks.

Meanwhile the House committee decided to draft a bill putting the two propositions into one piece of legislation authorizing both Federal Reserve and RFC to make such loans direct to industry.

But the thing which has stirred all this interest over the little man's welfare continued to be hidden in secrecy. It was the report of Mr. Clarence Darrow's NRA investigating board which was to have been made public long ago. It was hard on the NRA, it found numerous evidences of monopolistic tendencies. Everyone knows this. But the report does not come out and rumor has it that it never will—that the Administration has decided against letting out anything so damaging to one of its major agencies.

* * *

Airships: The future of giant lighter-than-air ships sailed across the Caribbean in the keeping of the navy's Macon. On the success of her cruise with the fleet will largely depend whether the navy builds another to replace the lost Akron. And on the navy's decision ultimately depends whether still more such giants of the air will be built for commercial purposes in the United States or whether this country will abandon—as England, France and Italy have already done— efforts to compete with Germany in this branch of aviation.

This was the conclusion deducible here as high naval officials turned their eyes toward the Caribbean to see whether the Macon, sister ship of the lost Akron, can justify her existence in fleet maneuvers. Her type of craft was given a clean bill of health by a joint congressional investigating committee which probed the causes of the Akron's loss. The blame was placed by that group on faulty navigation—not on the ship's structure or airworthiness.

But the sea-going end of the navy remained unconvinced. They were prejudiced against airships in the beginning, and the Akron's loss merely served to convince most of the admirals that they had been right. The Macon must be successful indeed to overcome not only the technical problems she is given, but also the prejudice and suspicion of the navy's chiefs.

The navy could build three more airships of the Macon type for less than it would cost to build one destroyer. An order for three—it is estimated—could be filled at $1,000,000 per ship, whereas a destroyer costs roughly $3,500,000.

Much could be said for the relative value of three airships as compared to one destroyer. And if the navy decided to build more, Congress would be more inclined to pass legislation necessary to enable commercial companies to launch a line of American-built air liners.

* * *

"Equal Nationality": The State Department is not yet ready to approve the so-called "equal nationality" bill sponsored by the National Woman's Party, it is learned here, even though it has had the matter under consideration for some little time.

The bill would amend the law relative to citizenship and naturalization, and in particular would give up the ancient law of *jus sanguinis*, or nationality by paternity, which has been followed since 1790. In former times if a child was born abroad of an American father the child became an American in spite of himself.

But under the new measure, passed by the House of Representatives and reported by the Senate Committee on Immigration, a foreign-born child of either an American father or mother receives a sort of qualified citizenship, subject to coming to the United States and residing five years before attaining the age of 18, besides taking the oath of allegiance before 21 years, six months.

Officials at the State Department are known to be a little doubtful about the bill. What they want cleared up particularly is the status of the child at birth—whether he is really to be considered a citizen at birth on a sort of adolescent waiting list, or whether he is an alien at birth, eligible for membership in the great American club if certain procedure is followed.

* * *

Train Fare vs. Bus Fare: The Southern Railway's effort to get more passengers by its present 1½-cent-a-mile fare has been upheld by the Interstate Commerce Commission, despite protests from bus companies.

The decision makes it possible for railroads of the country to bring their fares down to where travel by train coach will be even cheaper than buses, if they desire to follow the example set by the Southern.

The commission's reply meant a definite "no" to the NRA which asked, through its deputy administrator, Mr. Sol Rosenblatt, that the Southern Railway be compelled to establish a two-cent fare. Mr. Rosenblatt argued at a hearing before the commission that the bus industry had agreed upon a two-cent a mile fare and that a lower train fare would mean unfair competition to the buses.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

An Opportunity for 'Disarmament'

POLICE
GANGSTERS
The News
APPALLING FIGURES ARE SHOWN NUMBER OF MEMBERS OF THE UNDERWORLD CARRYING ARMS HAS ASSUMED STARTLING PROPORTIONS

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Millen-Faber Trial

Supreme Court Refuses Stay Asked by Defense

The United States Supreme Court today refused to interfere with the Millen-Faber trial at Dedham, denying a plea filed by the defense asking for a review of the case and a stay of the trial.

Meanwhile in the Dedham court, Dr. H. A. Evans, Boston City Hospital psychiatrist, took the stand to testify that his examination of Abraham Faber showed that "he does know right from wrong." Defense alienists had testified that the defendant did not know right from wrong and was medically and legally insane.

Dr. Evans' testimony refuted in almost categoric fashion the defense claims in this matter.

Previously Faber himself was again placed on the stand as an exhibit in an attempt to prove his insanity so that an alleged confession could not be offered before the jury, now excused. Faber insisted he thought what he did was right and said that the situation he now is in "just fails to register." His testimony in effect was a record confession of the Needham Trust Company robbery and murder, for which he and Irving and Murton Millen are being tried.

Mr. Edmund R. Dewing, prosecutor, surprised the audience when he declined to cross-examine the defendant, and instead proceeded to call rebuttal witnesses for the State.

"Loophole"

It was admitted by the State that a "loophole" in the law might result in suspension of the Dedham trial, a mistrial, or nullification of the whole proceedings, depending on the decision of the high court at Washington. Until Saturday the prosecution had viewed the defense effort to have the trial shifted to a federal court as having little or no real significance, or at least as offering no serious threat to continuance. In fact, on Friday Judge Nelson P. Brown denied a new motion by Mr. George S. Harvey, Millen attorney, for a suspension, pointing out that there was "no legal reason" for granting the request, just as he had ruled in denying a similar previous petition. Mr. Harvey in repeating his request pointed out the circumstances which he declared gave a new basis for a favorable ruling, and which gave the defense grounds for carrying the case to the Supreme Court.

The defense originally had asked for a change to another county and a trial without jury, and then for removal to a federal court, claiming that inflamed public opinion made a fair trial before a jury in the Norfolk County Superior Court impossible. All these were denied. The defense then applied to Judge Elisha Brewster in the Boston District Federal Court for a writ of habeas corpus which would have brought the defendants before this court to argue, through their attorneys, their right to a federal trial. This writ was denied and Mr. Harvey then appealed to Judge James M. Morton Jr. of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to have the ruling reversed. Argument on the appeal was scheduled for some later day. Meanwhile, however, the defense claimed that in view of the pending decision on the appeal the trial should be stopped.

Doubt Raised

Judge Morton refused to stay the trial but noted that "it might not amount to anything," citing a statute and a precedent, which paraphrased means: if a writ of habeas corpus is sought in a federal court the state court should halt all activity until the decision of the federal court is rendered. He said it was up to the State to decide whether the Dedham proceedings should be suspended though. The defense then filed with the United States Supreme Court a writ asking a review of the case and a stay of the trial.

The Supreme Court was to decide first whether to hear the appeal. If it refused, the matter is ended and the trial goes on.

Y.W.C.A. Hears Reconstruction Not Recovery, Is Most Needed

Program Is One of Far Broader Scope Than NRA, Speakers Say

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 7—Translation of the NRA as a national reconstruction program instead of a national recovery program would give a more accurate conception of the vast undertaking that is going forward under the auspices of the Administration, Dr. Walton Hamilton, professor of constitutional law at Yale University, declared at the evening session of the fourth day of the national biennial convention of the Young Women's Christian Association here, May 4.

Because of the popular conception of the word recovery as meaning a quick transformation, Dr. Hamilton explained that this wrong emphasis put the program at a disadvantage, whereas the proper line of thought should be the visualizing of it as a long and gradual process.

"We are bound to some scheme of control," Dr. Hamilton said. "It will not be in any manner communistic, it will involve very little that is understood as Socialism, but it will be a new deal.

"But the principles of reconstruction involved cannot be put into effect over night. It is a long piece of work, extending, I should say, over nearly a quarter of a century."

Two Major Issues

Political issues and the clash of personalities are bound to be two other major issues in this reconstruction program, Dr. Hamilton declared, since in the projection of any new line of thought this is inevitable.

The younger membership of the Y. W. C. A. is closely concerned about the recovery program of the Government, Miss Florence Nelson, chairman of the industrial assembly of the Y. W. C. A., declared at the same session, for it is these younger people who are most thwarted in opportunity.

An appeal to the Y. W. C. A. to extend its work to the ranks of the rural communities of the world was made at a noon session by Mr. Kenyon L. Butterfield of New York, former president of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

"Think of their basic economic importance," Mr. Butterfield said. "There are so many of them, not less than 100,000,000, half the world's population, or probably nearer three-fifths. They furnish all the world's food and much of the raw material for manufacture, like cotton and silk. As consumers they are so important that if by some means their power to buy could be raised only $10 a year per capita, it would increase demand by $10,000,000,000 annually.

Neglect of Farmers

"Moreover, the farmers are stewards of the soil, which is the greatest physical resource of mankind. But in all movements for improvement of the race these rural groups have been as a rule the ones to receive least attention. And this, in spite of their needs.

"The place of the women in all this is, of course, primary. Perhaps even more than among city multitudes, so these farm village women need all the help and all the friendliness that the more privileged can bring. Herein, lies, I do believe, one of the greatest calls to western womanhood."

Round table discussions occupied the afternoon session of the convention, these being devoted to a number of subjects, including: trends in occupations for women, the relation of adult educational facilities and the program of the Government, the development of a program for girls and women of foreign background, etc.

In the discussion of occupations for women, led by Dr. Gladys L. Palmer, research associate in the industrial research department of the Wharton school of finance and commerce, University of Pennsylvania, the field of domestic employment was recommended as offering a good opportunity for many young girls today.

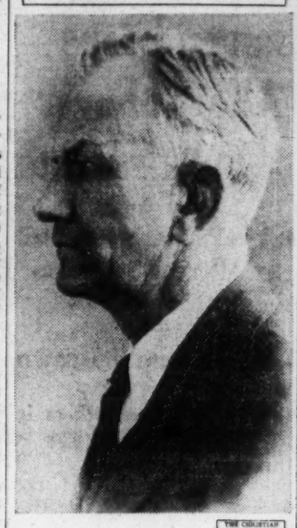
Not Overcrowded Field

"This field of personal or domestic service is one in which there is a distinct pick-up," Dr. Palmer said, "and it doesn't have to be distasteful employment. As a matter of fact, many of the young women who entered, or who tried to enter, the white-collar classes, would have been happier, and in some instances, better paid, if they had taken up domestic work."

An increase in adult educational opportunities has resulted from the depression, Mr. Arthur E. Bestor, advisory committee, emergency program of the United States Commissioner of Education, said at the forum on the Government's program in adult education, under the chairmanship of Miss Eleanor Emerson, specialist in workers' education, FERA, for this State.

A program to include all Y. W. C. A. workers was discussed under the chairmanship of Miss Esther Hawes, at an executive session, which was not open to the public. No action was taken at that time.

Appeals for Farmer



Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield

To Husk Walnuts

Ethylene gas is being used experimentally to remove husks from walnuts when removal is otherwise difficult.

American Lumber Expected to Feel Losses in Canada

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—A decrease in the lumber exported from the United States into Canada under the proposed Canadian natural products marketing act was foreseen May 3 by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. The act recently was called for a second reading in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

The association in a statement said "that it is quite clear from the language of the bill which defines a 'natural product' as 'any product of agriculture or of the forest, sea, lake or river' that the lumber industry will be affected."

That the measure, which is said to follow certain features of the NIRA, "may eventually be of interest to lumbermen in this country is indicated by the reference to export trade, and by an important section which empowers the Governor in Council to restrict the importation into the Dominion of any natural product competing with a regulated product," the association statement said. "This section also provides for the licensing of importers, should such action be deemed necessary."

The statement said regulation of trade in industry after the manner of the codes of fair competition approved under the NRA is evidenced from the language of one section, which provides that marketing schemes to be administered by the proposed Dominion Marketing Board "need only the approval of the Governor in Council, after public notice, to have the force of law."

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Militarist Trend Must Be Checked, Hull Warns World

Secretary of State Says There Is No Imminent Danger of War

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said Saturday that militarism sweeping many sections of the world might lead to war unless curbed through international coöperation to promote peace, understanding and fellowship.

In an address before his fellow alumni of Cumberland University, Mr. Hull said:

"Today, numerous nations are feverishly arming. They are taxing their citizens beyond the limit of ability to pay, and in many ways developing a military spirit which, regardless of present motives of self-defense, may probably lead to war, unless past human experience is to be reversed.

"While there are no signs of immediate war anywhere, it is true that seriously volcanic conditions exist in many parts of the world. Peace stabilization is all-important at this stage. It would be both a blunder and a crime for civilized peoples to fail much longer to take notice of present dangerous tendencies which negative every idea of friendliness and of the spirit of the good neighbor."

Although, Mr. Hull said, the World War was supposed to have been fought for democracy, popular government has toppled over in every part of the world since then, dictatorships have sprung up, and civilization has been on the decline.

"Nations everywhere," he asserted, "are steadily narrowing their vision, their policies and their programs. International coöperation to promote understanding, friendship, and the vast and varied reciprocal benefits and conditions of peace—indispensable to the progress of civilization—have been abandoned."

The Secretary of State said, however, he was not discouraged, as he was certain people everywhere would quickly awake to the necessity of returning to fundamental truths.

"The United States is in a position to render valuable service to the world in the existing exigency," he said. "This nation will continue, as in recent months, to offer wise, sound and efficient leadership, with suitable programs for political, economic, social and moral rehabilitation."

More Jobless Teachers

City schools in the United States employ 18,600 fewer teachers now than in 1931, according to estimates by the Federal Office of Education.

They Refuse to Hide Their Light Under Any Bushel

All photos by a staff photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

It Certainly Pays to Advertise

No Doubt That Is What Prompted the Owners and Designers of These Novelty Sales Places to Carry Out Their Ideas in Such a Distinctive Fashion, and May Have a Certain Influence on the Architecture of the Future. Who Knows?

The majority of these strange abodes of commerce and trade are located on Cape Cod or in that vicinity, but there are thousands of others scattered all over the United States. In the picture, the land ship in the upper left is on the North Shore, near Salisbury Beach. The lighthouse is near New Bedford. The punning room-to-rent sign is on Cape Cod, and the big bottle is at Wareham, on Cape Cod. Autoists on the Boston Post Road near Sudbury, Mass., have seen the monoplane, and the ice-cream box is on the Fall River Road near New Bedford. The lunch train is at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island.

Boston Snapshots

Society Leader Deposed — The alley running between Exeter and Fairfield Streets, with back yards of Newbury Street and Commonwealth Avenue mansions opening upon it, was filled with the colorful atmosphere of a garden fair the other day. Débutantes did their best to sell bananas, lollipops and other choice morsels in the cause of charity.

Society matrons offered to provide visitors with everything from a rough idea of their future prospects, or a pencil sketch of themselves, to a solid meal served in Hawaiian, French, Italian, German or Early American surroundings. One lady clattered over the cobblestones in sabots—bearing in her hands a round Dutch cheese.

The Farm and Garden Association was holding its annual alley fair.

* * *

Through the fluttering crowds stalked a cat. Although its tail pointed straight behind and its ears registered distress, it bore the unmistakable signs of alley queendom. Here and there it paused to cast a disapproving eye at a brass band with brightly hued tablecloths and counterpanes hanging from clothes-lines above it, or to allow its smoldering indignation to be fanned into red heat as it saw strange objects obstructing its usual routes along walls and fences.

But, like a true aristocrat, it was unmoved by fickle fortune. Though temporarily deposed — and slightly bewildered — it looked to the future with confidence.

* * *

Hot Box—We have seen street-car bearings develop hot boxes—and we have heard of "hot checks"—but not until last night had we seen a hot cash box. This strange phenomenon was discovered on a Huntington Avenue street car on which we were approaching Massachusetts Avenue.

As we stepped toward the door we sniffed suspiciously. Then, glancing toward the conductor we saw smoke curling from the cash box. Others saw it, too. "Hey!" said one, "your money box is on fire!" "I know it," said the conductor, unmoved. "There's nothing I can do about it."

We descended and walked over to the Conservatory. As we reached the door a familiar odor reached us. We turned and saw the same conveyance halted near by. Smoke was now pouring from its windows—and passengers from its doors. The operator was hurrying to the switches.

* * *

No Casualties—The signal beckoned to a clear track ahead, the crossing lights blinked, a train on a cross track halted, and the express thundered along. No restraining hand was laid on the throttle as the locomotive reached a sharp curve. It trembled, it swayed, it leaned sideways—and toppled from the track.

"Hey, there! Put that train back on the track again, will you?—and cut down the rheostat another turn!" In a moment it was on its way again—at a safer speed.

* * *

This harmless wreck took place on the floor of an M. I. T. building, just as we arrived, after following signs through endless corridors and halls, to get a "pre-view" of the model streamline train.

We found that this particular train was only one of half a dozen which were to be operated for the entertainment of "Open House" visitors. A complete block signal system had been installed, which kept the several ordinary model trains and the streamlined addition to the fleet, starting, stopping and speeding along safely. An operator at a control board set the switches which varied the routes of the trains, but the block signals took care of their movement.

We left the engineers still wrestling with one or two knotty problems of wiring.

* * *

Circus Children Thrilled — The North Station on Saturday looked very much as if the camp season was opening. It was crowded with children on their way to the circus upstairs. But the youngsters who seemed to get the biggest thrill out of "the big show" were the performers' own children. Groups of them would run from the dressing rooms to the balcony exits whenever one of the featured acts was due. Now and then one of them cried, "There goes my dad!"

Around the clowns' entrance, too, a hush fell at every blast from the band followed by the rolling drums accompanying a difficult stunt. A little crowd gathered to peer through the opening in the curtain. Even a sad-eyed dachshund, whose hindquarters were not yet occupied by the rear dwarf, dragged over to watch.

* * *

No "Big Top"—"Well, yes. It does save us plenty of trouble, not having to put up the big top here. But then there's a lot of work to it, too,' said a roustabout at the circus on Saturday. "In other places the ground's all ready to put the canvas over. Here the roof's up already—but we have to bring in the ground!"

Hundreds of tons of dirt had to be laid on the floor of the Boston Garden for the hoofs of the galloping horses.

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24 **Silk and Wool Knit Suits**. This is a very attractive model in the larger sizes. *Regular price $45*..... **30.00**

125 **Children's Pullovers** in fine Botany Wool. Discontinued sizes and colors. *Regular prices $5.00 to $8.50*..... **2.50-3.50**

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AMOCO

Price-Fixing by Code Blocked in Ohio Court

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 7 (AP)—Holding that there is no "proper relation between price regulation and some just object of government," Common Pleas Judge Stanley Matthews Saturday in effect threw out of court an action to enforce price-fixing regulations of Ohio's dry cleaners' code.

The prosecutor, Mr. Louis J. Schneider, had sought action by the court to compel two Cincinnati dry cleaning firms to adhere to minimum price specifications set up by the State's dry cleaning code authority. Sustaining a demurrer to Mr. Schneider's petition, Judge Matthews held that Ohio's legislation authorizing codes of fair competition is constitutional, but that price-fixing provisions are "unenforceable."

Posts in New Mexico Lose American Legion Charters

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7 (AP)—Charter of 21 posts of the American Legion in the department of New Mexico were canceled by the national executive committee of the organization May 4.

The action was taken on recommendation of Commissioners William M. Alter of Denver, and I. A. Jennings of Phoenix, and Coördinator Ollie A. Davis, who were appointed six months ago to investigate charges that posts in New Mexico had violated the constitution of the American Legion, by having engaged in partisan political activities last November.

North Carolina Masons Elect

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Mr. Roy F. Ebbs of Mount Herman Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Asheville, was elected Grand Master of North Carolina Masons at the 147th annual communication of Grand Lodge here. Mr. Charles Newcombe of Wilmington was named Deputy Grand Master, and Mr. John H. Anderson of Raleigh was re-elected Grand Secretary.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Now Comes Mr. Haigis

John W. Haigis is western Massachusetts' sacrifice to a harmonious and puissant Republican ticket for the coming state election. For out where the Connecticut River flows, Mr. Haigis is a man without a flaw. Recent tapping of political sentiment in the western part of the State revealed a large segment who stoutly believe Haigis should lead the ticket instead of Gaspar G. Bacon.

* * *

Some of the Western political commentators assert quite a number of the Republican leaders must be refashioned along more liberal social and economic lines if they are to fit easily into what is called a new national epoch. These commentators insist Haigis needs no refashioning, that his acts in and out of office have anticipated the present emphasis on public welfare and social justice.

* * *

Think He's Safe

Indeed, I found labor leaders in Springfield persuaded that Haigis is a man "safe for the dinner pail."

A little research among the old legislative journals revealed that Haigis has no record at the State House that could be used to confound his liberal claims. Haigis was never an opponent of legislation favorable to labor and the rank and file; often he was its ardent champion. Neither is he recorded at any time as an office boy for any corporate interest.

* * *

'Round about Springfield the Democratic Party is really a newcomer.

Of course, people in that section have read about the Democratic Party in histories; they have heard of Grover Cleveland, and they know that the southerners are addicted to Democracy. But in the main western Massachusetts has been insulated against the Democratic Party. But in 1928, when Al Smith was a candidate for the first time, Democracy started to become a force to be reckoned with, mainly in the fringe of industrial communities around Springfield.

* * *

A Blot

It was not until 1932 that the good people of western Massachusetts realized what an insidious political mushroom this seed planted by Al Smith had become. In this year, the Democrats elected a Congressman, William Joseph Granfield. Now it is one thing for a Democratic voter or two to skulk about in the political closets of this section but it is entirely different for one to thrust himself into public office.

* * *

Springfield is determined in the coming election to remove this blot from its escutcheon. Granfield's post is unquestionably one of the less certain ones. Every Democratic chart maker places a question mark beside Granfield's name, and there aren't many question marks on the national Democratic chart this year.

* * *

Tail Minus Dog

The Committee for Public Safety, to be remembered as that body which fanned the flames of public support for Governor Ely's police coördination bill, is not satisfied with the measure that emerged last week from the judiciary committee. In a possible effort to stir the ashes for a spark of public excitement over the issue, the committee has said there was one important thing in the bill as it went into committee said that the next few years would "see an awakening of a forgotten class, the taxpayer, so near approaching confiscation of income." He spoke here May 3.

"I believe the next three or four years will be critical years in America and I am not referring to political parties," he said. "The impact of the two great opposing forces may be tremendous. One force has a conscious purpose to redistribute property by inflation, or statute, or what not, and this is designed to be done by the executive power of government. America must choose whether it will be a local self-government as set up by the Constitution, or a regimented bondage of the New Deal which is as old as governmental oppression."

Future of Democracy Called Safe Despite Wide Federal Power

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 5—"Any concessions to greater government authority which Democracy may be compelled to make for the moment will ultimately strengthen its hand," in opinion of Premier Angus L. MacDonald of Nova Scotia, speaking before the alumni of Dalhousie University of Halifax here last night.

While Canadian Governments, both federal and provincial, are assuming extraordinary powers, he declared, "democracy is not in peril in Canada," and he had no fears for its future there. He reviewed emergency legislation in Canada, the key measure of which permits the Government to issue orders in council without regard to existing laws.

"Furthermore," he said, "the Federal Government has introduced a bill to regulate marketing of natural products both at home and abroad. This bill illustrates the degree of governmental control over private enterprise which has become necessary and which has no precedent in the past."

This bill, he said, will carry an authority as far reaching as that of the Agricultural Adjustment Act in the United States. "There may be differences of opinion on how this new governmental power is to be exercised." Premier MacDonald concluded, "but I think the vast majority of Canadians are satisfied that the old order must change and that the new governmental authority is justified."

Awakening of Taxpayers Predicted by Congressman

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Congressman James M. Beck of Philadelphia

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
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Iowa to Refuse Liquor to Those Caught by Law

Files to Tell State Clerks Who Are Prevented From Purchasing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DES MOINES, Iowa—Conviction for any crime or misdemeanor involving liquor will bar a person from making purchases at Iowa's new liquor stores when their doors swing open about June 1.

"Such reasons as drunkenness or nonsupport will be grounds for any judge or a member of the state liquor commission to revoke a liquor permit," W. H. Milhaem, assistant chairman of the commission, states.

"We expect a great many such revocations," Mr. Milhaem added. "But the story that there will be a liquor 'censor' in every Iowa store is without foundation. Clerks merely will perform the mechanical task of checking against the files each permit when presented, to determine whether or not the holder is entitled to purchase liquor. If the clerk finds the permit has not been revoked, he grants the purchase. If the records say otherwise, the applicant is denied the liquor."

Mr. Milhaem and the two other members of Iowa's liquor commission, Chairman Harold Cooper and Bernard Manley, have been busy the last few weeks making trips throughout the State, lining up sites for liquor stores. The only one definitely selected is the Des Moines building which is now headquarters for the commission.

An order has been issued to control the importation of liquor into the State. It notifies all carriers that all liquor of more than 4 per cent alcoholic content brought into the State must come to the commission. A supplementary order, however, will permit holders of medicinal liquor permits to receive intoxicants directly. After the State stores open even this exception will be discontinued.

Georgia, Farmer's State

Georgia figures its annual poultry production at $40,000,000, livestock $72,250,000 and dairy products at $20,000,000.

GRASS ON BROADWAY?

New York is a busy town now. Chances are you're planning a trip. Make it comfortable and inexpensive. Choose The Taft, a great modern hotel in Times Square—the center of all activities. 2,000 rooms, with bath, from $2.50.

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Long Tries Senate's Patience To Point of Obliterating Rule Which Allows Filibustering

Louisianian's Previous Tactics Resulted in Ignoring Custom of Refusing to Confirm Appointees Who Are 'Personally Objectionable'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5—Ninety-five Senators have about reached the point where their aversion for the ninety-sixth Senator overmatches their aversion to changing archaic Senate rules.

If the time ever does come when the Senate boils over—and most observers feel the boiling point has about arrived—then Senator Huey P. Long (D.) of Louisiana will go down in history as responsible for one of the greatest legislative reforms in many generations.

Senator Long has been conducting a three-day filibuster in the Senate. For that time he has practically made the transaction of business impossible. To get rid of him the Senate recessed over the week-end to Monday, and on Monday Senator Long may take up the filibuster again.

Galleries Enjoy Spectacle

During his extended extraordinarily desultory speech, Senator Long has put on all his customary antics, demanding redistribution of wealth, quoting at one time extensively from an open Bible, and again from the Log of the Mayflower; he has waved his arms, poured forth a rush of words on irrelevant matters that has confused expert stenographers, joked and quipped and kept the galleries in gales of laughter. Most of the time only a handful of Senators has been present.

The Senate rules permit any one of its members to talk at length, at any time, on any subject. The Senate probably has the loosest procedure of any important legislative body on earth; Senators are proud of it, and usually they show discretion under the rules, though the latter do slow up business. Now, confronted with a Huey Long, the sentiment for cloture is growing, and undoubtedly if the present filibuster continues, Senators will be goaded into a reform which they have been reluctant to take for years.

Caused One Reform

Already Mr. Long is responsible—by the same oblique method—for another great Senate reform. Hitherto Senators have supported each other in resisting presidential appointments when one of their number felt aggrieved. It was a matter of Senatorial privilege. Once the mystic formula was invoked—"fellow Senators, this appointee is personally obnoxious to me!" And Republicans and Democrats sunk differences and joined to fight the appointment. Senators became a sort of trade union under such circumstances and political cleavages were forgotten.

But then Senator Long objected to the appointment of Mr. Daniel D. Moore as Collector of Internal Revenue in New Orleans. Senators asked his reasons. In one of the most extraordinary mud-slinging campaigns ever witnessed Senator Long brought variegated charges against Mr. Moore.

Senator Long flouted a special committee named to consider the case, and took the matter to the floor of the Senate; and then later carried it into the important Finance Committee. Day after day Mr. Long harangued the committee and piled up the sensational charges. He also invoked the ancient, mystic formula—Mr. Moore was "personally obnoxious" to him.

Confirmed Appointment

The Finance Committee heard all the charges and then—recommended the confirmation of Mr. Moore. In that brief sentence is one of the most vigorous castigations ever delivered in the upper chamber. If 20 leading members could hear the slanderous charges brought by Mr. Long and then disregard them, it was such a reflection on the reliability of a Senator as has rarely if ever been heard.

Having shattered tradition by breaking through the old "personally obnoxious" formula, the Senate now considers the next step in dealing with the irrepressible Louisianian. The Finance Committee has urged Mr. Moore's appointment, but the Senate itself has not yet acted on the matter. The appointment will come up any day. It is in this connection that the present filibuster arises. Mr. Long is trying to teach the Senate a lesson. He is showing that, alone and unaided, he can slow up business and balk action under the present rules. The alternative, of course, is to change the rules.

How long the Senate will permit one man to continue in its way, it is hard to say. If the patience of the chamber should, by any chance, snap, Senator Long would get another spanking. He might then become responsible for a second great reform in the American legislature, something which few men have to their credit!

They Bring Back the Glamour of Old Vienna

Porcelain Statuettes of 1770

The Austrian Museum of Art and Industry Sent These Examples of Ceramic Art to London for Exhibition There, Calculated to Strengthen Bonds of Business and Friendship.

Austrians Take Their Wares To London Exhibit

Not Only Music and Art but Sausages and Rolls on Show

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Strengthened bonds of friendship and trade between Austria and Britain are claimed as a result of the "Austria in London" Exhibition, held here at Dorland Hall, in Regent Street, from April 16 to May 12.

Stay-at-home Londoners were given a breath of the authentic Austria, its streets and shops and restaurants, its art and music, while traders were shown that troubled times politically have in no way affected the fine artistry of Austrians in handicrafts and gowns.

The entire entrance to the exhibition, which was held under the patronage of the Austrian Government, resembled a Viennese street, complete with the bright display windows of the shops. Here it was possible to buy a brooch for £200 in one corner and a 10-shilling Tyrolean "pudding basin" hat, complete with red tassel, in the other.

Inside was a panorama of romance and art. There were gobelins from the time of the Turkish war, made for Charles V. of Lorraine, and a huge tapestry, covering one complete wall, depicting the relief of Vienna by John Sobieski in 1683.

The Society of Friends of Music in Vienna, despite great risk involved, sent to London for the exhibition the original manuscripts of "Donauwalzer" (The Blue Danube Waltz) by Johann Strauss, a Concerto by Mozart, three intermezzi by Brahms, and the Mass in B flat by Haydn.

From the Austrian museum came choice specimens of Viennese porcelain of a century or two centuries ago. And with them were sent pieces of porcelain work from the new Vienna factory, together with "Ranftbecher" glassware, decorated with enamel.

The authentic Austrian air of the exhibition was upheld by the Viennese restaurant. Here were all the sugary sweetmeats and caraway rolls beloved of the Austrian. In a corner round a small table sat a hard-working band, attired in feathered hats and variegated shooting jackets.

Four Viennese bakers were granted special permission by the Home Office to come to London to bake Viennese rolls. Each day the bakers are said to have made 5000 of various types of rolls. And near the rolls in the restaurant were Viennese sausages—60,000 of them brought over specially for the occasion.

At the opening of the exhibition the importance of the occasion was stressed by Lord Stanhope, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

"I welcome this exhibition," declared Lord Stanhope, "because it will give us a wider knowledge of Austria. Knowledge is the foundation of understanding as understanding is of friendship. In this itself those sentiments are essential for the peace and welfare of the world."

'Old Ironsides' Returns Home After Tour of 22,000 Miles

(Continued from Page 1)

6500 pairs of bench-bound feet are expected to be joined by the 1000 still idle.

Motoring

Two Times Two

Massachusetts had had under way for some months a thorough traffic survey, said to be the first complete one in the United States. First results announced today by its director, Col. Robert C. Eddy. High points:

Dividing drivers into time periods, a driver having had an accident is twice as likely to have another accident in the second period of his experience. If two mishaps occur in period No. 1, four will happen in period No. 2.

Eliminating all drivers who have had accidents would not solve the problem. If out of 40,000 accidents, 4000 drivers were denied the privilege of driving for the next two years, accidents would be reduced by but 3 per cent.

Amusing note: Drivers questioned gave overwhelming vote in favor of making use of hand signals compulsory when stopping or turning. Road studies show practically no drivers now give signals on state roads where it is compulsory. Other driver requests: make minimum age limit 18 instead of 16 years as at present; have inspections every six months instead of once a year.

Clear Sunday

A straight road, smooth surface, clear view and bright day. Ideal conditions for motorists. But figures show these conditions give the greatest odds in favor of accidents. So points out the Governor's Highway Safety Committee.

Registrar Ryan had commended the public for only 14 fatal accidents during the week ending May 4. Yesterday—a Sunday of clear road conditions—added seven more to make a total of 21 in eight days. Year's total, 320. Last year, at this date, 305.

Thus Registrar Ryan sympathizes with the Wilbraham residents who threatened to drive ox carts on their road to cut down traffic threats. Yesterday Wilbraham was to start its slow parade. Unfortunately no oxen could be found in the town.

However, Wilbraham solved its speeding motorist problem without the oxen. From far and wide came motorists to see the novelty. Instead of a speed problem this little Massachusetts town found itself with the worst traffic tangle it had ever seen.

Holdups

Flowerpot Idyl

Three men in a coupe, Rhode Island registration number 80,380, held up and robbed the American Oil Company of Cambridge this morning. Value of loot, $1300. It was Greater Boston's third major robbery taking place on successive Mondays.

Not one of the bandits has been caught.

This morning's robbery accentuates the need for better protected pay rolls. Last week, a girl cashier of Sears Roebuck, protected by an unarmed guard, was held up. Today, another girl cashier was the victim. She was straightening out the morning's receipts in a room just off the street when masks and guns appeared without warning.

But masks and guns failed in a Lynn restaurant, yesterday. A bit of courage, a good aim and a flowerpot was all a waitress needed to rout a surprised brigandry made up of four men. She says it's easier to chase them away than to catch them afterward.

Prize

"Dusk at the Grove"

Samuel Rogers drove an ambulance in France in 1918. Today he is associate professor at the University of Wisconsin specializing in French contemporary literature; also today he is the winner of the Atlantic Novel Prize of $10,000, offered by the Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown & Co., for his novel, "Dusk at the Grove."

Mr. Rogers went back beyond 1918 for the scene of his story. It is laid in Newport, R. I., where he was born. Previous winners of this prize: Mazo de la Roche, with "Jalna," and Ann Bridge, with "Peking Picnic."

City Affairs

Higher-Ups

Boston's candidate for the title of "meanest man" is still a candidate at large.

The police dragnet continues to land in the Boston Municipal Court only the small fry in the rubber stamp racket that has defrauded the city of thousands of dollars. The fellow with the rubber stamp still avoids the meshes.

Four more persons haled into court today brought the total so arraigned to nine. Sums involved run as high as $100 each, taken from the city by the way of the bogus stamps in trifling weekly amounts.

Today Mr. Robert Gardiner Wilson Jr., City Councilor, wrathfully arises at a council meeting and declares he is going after the "higher-ups," who, he charges, have known of the frauds.

All-Draft Ventilation

Downtown Boston's face continues to change: A thunder of bricks down the runways into the wrecking cars on India Street, and the old seven-story building occupied by the Otis Elevator Company melts from the landscape.

When the wrecking is finished they are going to build a two-story open space in the vacancy. A garage for the downtown parker is going up, two floors of framework, a roof, but nothing else, no windows, no heat but plenty of ventilation. On Aug. 15, the date set for completion of the project 200 cars will find stalls upper and lower at 25 cents a stall.

Miscellaneous

College Trout

Prof. Galen Eustis of the Colby College faculty went fishing over the week-end. He pulled out a genuine spotted brook trout of edible size. He had not traveled to a distant mountain stream. The catch was made in the brook running right through the new college campus on Mayflower Hill near Waterville, Maine.

Justice for Dobbin

Old Dobbin swished his tail in sharp approval of a bill just favored by the legislative committee on agriculture. The bill provides a fine of $250 for each instance of cutting the muscles or tendons of a horse's tail for setting up purposes.

Police Head Blames Parents for Crime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 7—Parents were held responsible for the young criminals in the country today by Chief of Police August E. Bargren, here, as he completed his fortieth year May 5 as head of the local law-enforcement department.

"The majority of criminals today are young boys, not older men as they were 20, 30 and 40 years ago," the veteran chief reflected. "I believe the parents are to blame in most cases." Improper training by parents and environment were cited by him as the principal reason that jails and penitentiaries are now filled with young men and women.

He added that he believed crime could be decreased by education. Chief Bargren is said to be the oldest member in point of service of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Colorado Asks Medal For Hero in Overalls

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 7 (AP)—A hero in overalls who rescued an eight-year-old girl from the path of a train on a railroad trestle will be nominated for a Carnegie medal.

Representatives of the Denver Post who investigated the rescue announced today that Mr. Milton C. Pressey, railroad brakeman, will receive a gold medal from the newspaper and his name will be sent to the Carnegie Foundation for consideration.

Pressey, riding on the front fender of a switch engine May 5, saw the girl midway in the trestle in the path of the oncoming locomotive. He reached far out, caught the little girl under the arms and swept her aboard the locomotive. But for his quick thinking, the girl would have been struck by the engine.

Sundial Memorializes Eastern Star Founder

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Miss.—A sundial has been placed in Smith's Park here to honor Robert Morris, the Jacksonian who founded the Order of the Eastern Star.

Scores of prominent Masons and members of the women's order attended the dedication ceremonies when Mrs. Josie Rankin of Gulfport, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Mississippi, presented the marker and Mr. Walter A. Scott, veteran mayor of Jackson, accepted in behalf of the city. Mrs. Lolla M. Armistead, Past Grand Matron, spoke of the life of Mr. Morris, who in 1859, while instructing in the city schools, composed the ritual of the order.

Mother's Day Stamp Blamed For Disrespect for Whistler

Artists Declare Masterpiece Is So Distorted That It Hurts Reputation and Shows Need of Copyright Protection

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 5—Appearance of the new 3-cent postage stamp, commemorating the American Mother, has brought a storm of criticism from artists, who declare that the design on the stamp "amounts to a mutilation" of one of the world's greatest masterpieces of art.

The postage stamp picture purports to be a reproduction of James Abbott McNeill Whistler's famous portrait of his mother, but it omits several important portions of the artist's design and imposes the main figure on a different background from that shown in the original painting.

The footstool on which the feet of the seated figure in the Whistler portrait rest has been removed from the design and the feet cut off, members of the American Artists Professional League complained yesterday. The pictures on the wall in the portrait have been removed, the draperies eliminated, and the figure is shown against a white background on which is printed "U. S. Postage—in memory and in honor of the mothers of America—three cents."

In a telegram to Postmaster James A. Farley yesterday, protesting against the changes, Mr. F. Ballard Williams, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the League, said in part:

"In adapting this picture for use as a stamp, such liberties have been taken in the reproduction that it amounts to a mutilation of the artist's original picture, thereby robbing it of much of its charm and totally changing its composition. This is a serious transgression of professional ethics and one which damages the reputation of the artist.

"Our Federal Government, which should be the first to protect the interest of its artists and authors, has thus, in this case, demonstrated most clearly the helpless position of its artist-creator and the dire need of an adequate copyright bill for his protection."

People Seem to Like It, Replies the Post Office

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—"The people seem to like it," was the Post Office Department's answer today to artists' criticism of the new Mother's Day stamp issue.

"The first day's sales here in Washington were about 1,333,333," said Mr. W. W. Howes, Acting Postmaster-General in the absence of James A. Farley.

"We think it's a very fine stamp."

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Sage of the City of Stars Tells How New Deal Saved It in Age of Class Hatreds

Crushed by Weight of Fortifications and of Armaments, It Had Been Slowly Sinking When People Revolted and Won a Place in the Sun

New Deals Past and Present
Eleventh of 12 Articles

By John and Eleanor Whitman
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Tell us about the 'The Great Turn,' Grandfather, and how our city was lifted out of the deep depression between the mountains."

It was the fair Frabrianna and her younger sister, Satilla, who sat looking up into the face of the philosopher, Frabro, known as one of the wisest of the Stellarnians. Had he not written the history of his people covering thousands of years?

Yes, the fine old man knew intimately from exhaustive research how that perfect Star City glittering down there in the valley came to be such a social and architectural marvel.

So he recounted to his eager listeners the almost unbelievable story of how a whole city was lifted back into the sunlight. With porous volcanic rock slowly crushing beneath the weight of heavy artillery, forts and prisons, an entire nation was sinking down, down into the depths.

The girls never grew tired of listening to how the early Stellarnians, when death stared them in the face and starvation and poison gases weakened them, joined together in one great effort. Their old trade rivalries and class hatreds they put aside and even their dissipated ways, and manned 10,000 lifting machines to raise their city and save their homes from being crushed by falling mountains. Forced by this mighty menace, their various lives had become a unity, like wires twisted into a cable—a strong, interwoven fellowship.

As Frabrianna listened to her grandfather's account of deadly competition and cruel struggle for privilege above others it seemed difficult to understand on an island bountifully provided with everything needed to make life happy. Why were those ancient ancestors of hers so greedy and wolfish when her present neighbors were kind and generous, under the New Day?

In the old days, she thought, there was just as much land and electricity from cataracts, and power from steam and iron in the mountains. Why did they not use them to enrich their entire life? How strange that small groups gained possession and held them for their own interests.

At such thoughtful times she would go to visit her young friend Mitro. He was almost her age and so wise beyond his years that he was now a member of the great Stellarnian council, representing the builders and architects, one of seven guilds that produced all necessary goods for the citizens. Frabrianna could have worshiped this clever young man, had it not been for his devotion to the classic age and the status quo, while she was always looking ahead and imagining greater achievements for her beloved city.

Mitro explained to her that before the great turn men were greedy because they had the strange idea of working for what they called "profit" and of hoarding precious metals and materials, instead of using them for the good of all. But he chided her for being so troubled about evil in the past and indeed imperfections in the present.

Why was she always wanting to reach some impractical ideal? Mitro with his cool Greek-like exterior had long loved this splendid auburn-haired maid devotedly and felt sure the time would come when he could make her see that her dreams of continually improving a Utopian paradise were foolish if not dangerous. And it was understood by all Stellarnians that these two outstanding youths would some time join their lives. Had they not been educated together? Why then should one look backward and the other forward? Yet the stately Farbrianna was even now working on a new plan to present to the council for reclaiming the savages in the surrounding jungle.

Frabrianna knew by heart from her earliest years the three cardinal ideas upon which Stellarnian culture had grown:

Exaltation of the volunteer; glorification of the difficult, and reclamation of the laggards and the weak.

Now that natives from the forests had begun to encroach upon the city, must they not be taken in as part of the people or eventually drag Stellarnia down?

Both Frabrianna and Satilla had made arrangements to do their public service at the unusual hours of 6 to 9 a. m.—three hours for Frabrianna as citizen and two hours for Satilla as student. This gave them an entire day for their own creative work, the older sister for her sculpture and her plans and the younger for her tapestry and scenario writing.

They hoped soon to demonstrate such proficiency in their special arts that the council would grant them their required service periods in their chosen fields. For this was always an incentive in Stellarnia—to win the right to do for the community what they chose for their careers.

In order to progress more rapidly they were often found in the halls of the library universities, organized for continual adult education, discussing such matters as the unlimited capacity for mental development even in primitive peoples, or the power of silent contemplation in the great temple, for creating strong individualities. Also these two buoyant, busy girls were often found at the great assembly leading in rhythmic dances.

Frabrianna, especially, was appealed to in pageantry for her ideas in colorful costuming. Because fabrics of every shade and of finest texture were available for all at slight cost from their coupon money books, pageantry and the dance had become a fascinating science for the expression of beauty.

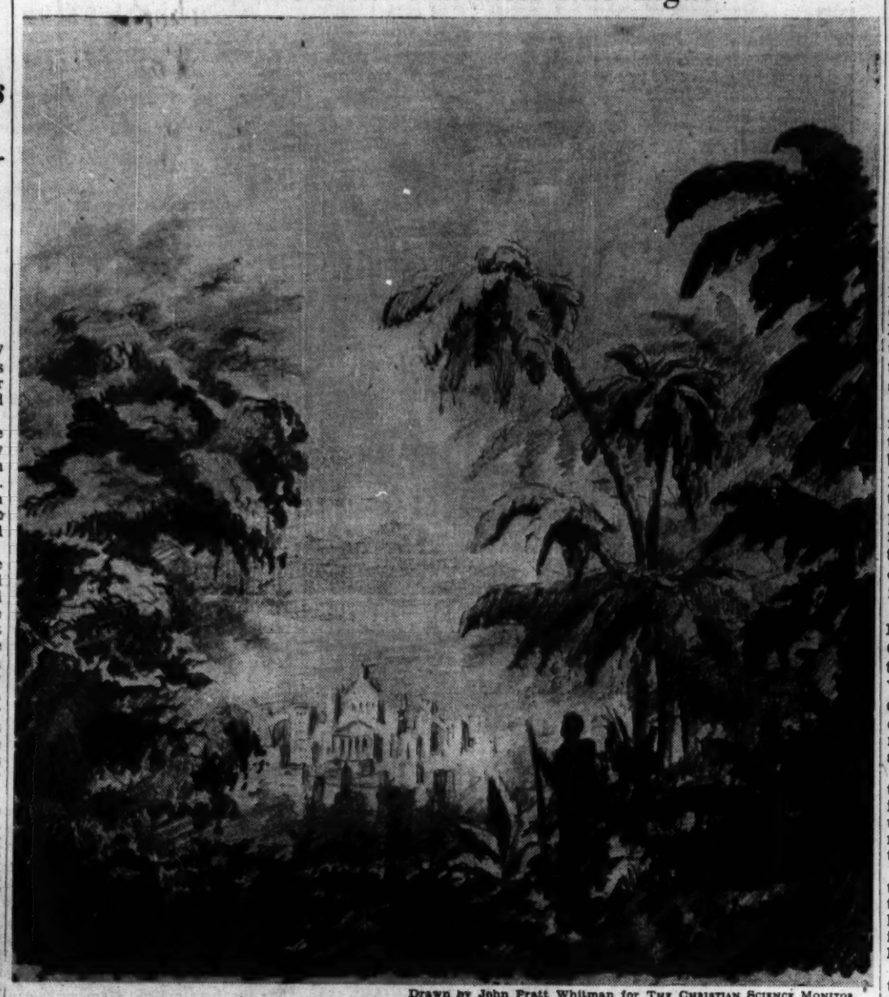
Indeed, fear for the needs of the future was nonexistent in Stellarnia, and there had come to be a universal state of hopefulness and joy. By their very organization the interests of all had become the concern of each. Advance to better things for the entire community meant an onward step for every individual. It was now difficult to detect any that might be termed "less fortunate." Writers of books, and there were many, began to speak of Stellarnia as the people of "The Happy Isle," those who had mastered their machines and crowned the kilowatt with kindness.

Then there came a thrill for these Stellarnians who had been isolated for centuries by coral flats and impenetrable forests. A shock struck this Utopian commonwealth. Out of the sky there dropped down, hurled by a hurricane of terrific force, an American aviator—a fine tall fellow who had the Lindbergh love of purposeful adventure. And almost the first Stellarnian he met was the queen of them all, the fair Frabrianna.

Was Bruce Masters, the American bird-man from the sky, to prove himself a dove or a hawk in this Utopia?

[This story of "Stellarnia" is to be continued tomorrow.]

Out From the Darkness Into Light



Drawn by John Pratt Whitman for The Christian Science Monitor

Stellarnia—Utopia of "Looking Forward"

World's Youth to Sentence Older Generation in Forum

New York University Plans Summer School for All Nationalities, Where Latest Ideas on How to Run Things Can Be Threshed Out

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 7—The world that youth would build to take the place of the one the older generation handed on to it will be the subject of discussion at a special course at New York University summer school this year. At the same time the one that "old men planned" will be analyzed and criticized.

The world that youth dreams of reconstructing to give a fair chance to all age and occupation groups will be outlined by representatives of young people's organizations from the United States and several European nations who will attend the forum, Dean Milton E. Loomis, of the New York University school of education, said May 5 in announcing the new course.

Young people from England, France, Italy, Germany, Russia, China and Turkey and representatives of the Central Bureau for Young America, the National Student Federation, the National Students' League and the Young Pioneers will attend the course, he added.

Prof. Harvey W. Zorbaugh, director of the clinic for gifted children in the school of education of the university, has planned and will direct the course, which will be entitled "Youth Faces the New World."

"The participants will be asked to tell youth's own story, how it plans to reconstruct the world its elders have built and voice its demand for its rightful place in the social order," Dean Loomis continued.

"Every generation has witnessed the conflict between youth, with its enthusiasm, ideals, iconoclasms, and age, with its caution, realism and conservatism. But never has the conflict been more dramatic than today. The shifting of social forms and values has drawn the lines of the conflict more clearly.

"The increasing proportion of the older age groups in our population as our birth rate declines entrenches age more firmly. The discrimination against youth in the competition for employment and economic security makes the conflict more bitter.

"By some it is thought possible that the most significant consequence of our world-wide social turmoil will be the routing of age, and for the first time in history the establishing of youth in control of our social destinies."

The process of social reconstruction has put youth on the defensive and forced young people to organize into articulate groups to defend their rights, Profesor Zorbaugh said.

"In the current debate about the new social order, there is curiously little discussion of the rôle of youth," he declared. "Six million young men and women, graduated from our colleges and universities during the present crisis, find themselves denied the opportunity to earn a living and consequently to establish families and take a normal place in the life of the community.

"Other millions, not college men and women, find themselves in a similar situation. Thousands have become vagrants; many have been forced into crime, but the majority are organizing into articulate groups, critical of the social order built by their elders, ready to fight for youth's right to live."

Topics planned for discussion include "The Era of Confusion," "Must Youth Remake the Economic Order to Make a Place for Itself?" "Youth Speaks out on Education," "Youth and Politics," "The Social and Economic Rôle of Women," "Must Youth Fight Old Men's Wars?" "What Has Religion to Offer Youth?" "Our National Values and Ideals," "What Shall Youth Do with Its Leisure?" and "What Youth Wants."

Both friends and critics of youth, as well as those who attend the forum, will be invited to take part in the discussions.

At the conclusion, the leaders of the youth movement will present "Youth's Manifesto"—a challenge to the social order and a platform upon which youth plans to work in building a new world.

War on Mosquitoes

Drainage projects designed to eradicate mosquitoes in the vicinity of Miami, Fla., have furnished employment to 550 men.

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Reich to Stand On Sound Finance, Schacht Affirms

Decries Devaluation of Mark at Opening of Reichsbank Building

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, May 5 — Praises of "sound finance" were sung by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, in laying the foundation stone of the new Reichsbank extension here today in the presence of Herr Hitler and prominent German leaders.

The speech took added significance owing to the presence of representatives of Germany's foreign creditors. Dr. Schacht summarized the bank's history since its foundation 169 years ago by Frederick the Great. He eulogized the Prussian King's perception in financial matters. True Prussian tradition of a sense of duty, sacrifice of individual to the welfare of the nation and state, on which the bank was founded, remain the guiding lines of the Reichsbank's policy today, according to Dr. Schacht.

"It is not accidental that the great Prussian King who ennobled militarism was also the first creative organizer of the German monetary system. Sound finance and a strong army always appeared as the bearers of the nation according to Frederick's political testament."

One of Frederick's greatest contributions to German banking was the establishment of the Royal Transfer Clearing and Loan Bank. In his reign also was first introduced into Prussian coinage a silver coin, the reichsthaler, with a fixed relation to gold.

In the foundation stone, in a metal box, Dr. Schacht laid a sketch of the Reichsbank's history, a plan of the new extension, a copy of the Völkische Beobachter bearing today's date, special German coins and a copy of the report of today's proceedings. He also included a document stating that this planned extension, postponed through war and post-war distress, had now been carried out by a united Germany under National Socialist leadership as a picture of what the Fatherland can do in hard times and as monument to the sacrifices of the whole nation.

The new building, which covers about 13½ acres, is to be one of the largest in Germany. It is estimated to have cost 40,000,000 marks (mark is 40 cents at par).

Conferences of representatives of foreign creditors have been continued now over one week, but as yet no agreement has been reached. The issue dissolves itself into whether the Reichsbank is to declare a transfer moratorium with or without the foreign editors' consent, and whether the Young and Dawes loans will be affected thereby.

Dr. Schacht, interviewed yesterday, declared that the end of the transfer negotiations may not be in sight. Export difficulties, he added, continued to affect Germany also as a purchaser of raw materials. All Germany's tenacity would be required to master the situation, he said.

Dr. Schacht spoke strongly as ever against devaluation of the mark on the ground that it would not only greatly endanger German reconstruction and shake the confidence of the people in the state and economic leadership, but also would be a disservice to world economy.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"RICHELIEU" (Colonial). Walter Hampden opens his one-week engagement here. "Servant in the House," "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" will be given later in the week. 8:30.

"BIOGRAPHY" (Hollis). Irene Purcell in the rôle originally played by Ina Claire. 8:30.

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Pops concert. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — "20 Million Sweethearts." A story of radio stars, featuring Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell. Vaudeville on stage, includes comedy dancers and an unusually good tap dancer, Paul Draper. The orchestra plays various gypsy airs. 11 a. m., 1:54, 4:36, 7:32, 10:36.

KEITH'S—"Stand Up and Cheer." Warner Baxter shows what a national "Minister of Amusement" could do to fight depression with song, music and laughter. Jonn Boles, Stepin Fetchit and many others support him 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOSTON—"No Greater Glory." Molnar's story, directed by Frank Borzage, maker of "7th Heaven." Also Elissa Landi in "Sisters Under the Skin." 11:30 a. m., 3:21, 6:40, 10:14.

STATE—Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Willie Whopper cartoon. Organ. "Gooly Movies." News. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

ORPHEUM—Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan and His Mate." Ventriloquist and other vaudeville acts. 9:20 a. m., 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Mary Morris in screen version of "Double Door," the melodrama seen recently at the Plymouth. Fenway at 1, 3:40, 6:10, 9:30. Paramount at 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:50, 5:45, 8:30.

UPTOWN—Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." 1, 4, 6:51, 9:51.

TREMONT—Johann Strauss's "Fledermaus" adapted to screen as "Waltz Time," with Evelyn Laye, Ethel Waters in a short feature, too. 10:21 a. m., 12:19, 2:17, 4:15, 6:13, 8:11, 10:09.

FINE ARTS—Two Russian features, "Troika" and "Broken Shoes." Also a Russian travelogue. 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

TOMORROW

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Lectures: "More About Birds," 9:30 a. m. and 2; "Mr. Frog Speaks," 11 a. m. and 2:45.

ADVERTISING CLUB—Allyn B. McIntire, president of National Association of Advertisers, speaks on "National Legislation, 1934 Model." Following luncheon at 12:30 in Hotel Statler.

HAND-WORK EXHIBITION — Work from Belgium, Bulgaria, China, Cypress, Greece, Italy, Morocco, Persia and Turkey will be exhibited and sold for the benefit of the International Students Exchange. In the garden of Mrs. Henry Wolcott's residence at 130 Warren Street, Brookline. 11 a. m. to 6

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Italian Paintings," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

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The Editor's Puzzle

317

Not having been ~~strictly~~ ~~obeyed~~ and ~~enforced~~, said the speaker, ~~I don't think anyone could go so far as to say that they thought that~~ the Eighteenth Amendment ~~had a chance of being retained as the law of the land in which we live~~

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page)

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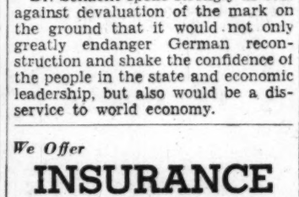

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Progressives Plan Wisconsin Meeting About Third Party

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., May 7—Decision on the question of organizing a third party in Wisconsin as the potential nucleus of a nation-wide Progressive-Farm-Labor movement has been delegated to a state-wide conference, set for May 19, at Fond du Lac, by a committee of Progressive leaders meeting here.

The conference of 400 delegates was arranged on the heels of a State Supreme Court decision which held that a new party legally may command a full column of candidates on the official election ballot upon proper filing of petitions.

The court interpretation was sought as the outcome of a preliminary gathering in Madison on March 3, when doubt was expressed that present laws provide the machinery for a complete ticket of a new party.

The move was interpreted in conservative quarters as a play for time on the part of Mr. Philip F. La Follette, former Progressive Governor, and his brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin, to whom the third party sponsors have looked for leadership.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Mountain States

Colorado

DENVER—Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States

California

EUREKA—Wednesdays, 9:00-9:15 a. m., Fridays, May 11 and 25, in coöperation with the Ministerial Association, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc-248m.

LONG BEACH—Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc-213m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Church Federation of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00 a. m., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KFI, 640kc-469m.

SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," cooperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KYA, 1230kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA — In "Church Quarter Hour," cooperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

Nevada

RENO—First and third Fridays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS—Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m.

PORTLAND—First Sunday of each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m.; first and second Thursdays, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; thereafter on Tuesdays during the remainder of each month, 9:45-10:00 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

Washington

TACOMA—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.

YAKIMA—Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

Territories

Hawaii

HONOLULU — Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m. Thursdays, 11:30-11:45 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

Canadian

British Columbia

CHILLIWACK — Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., CHWK, 780kc-348m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Foreign

New Zealand

AUCKLAND—Last Tuesday of each month, 7:45 p. m., 1ZS, 1430kc-207m.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open week days, except Mondays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Exhibitions: Paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith; drawings by and after Rubens. Etchings by Mary Cassatt; modern American prints; paintings, prints and drawings by Whistler; "The Artist's Mother," by Whistler. Through May 13.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4; free gallery guidance at 11 a. m., music at 2:45 p. m., admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 5, through July 29, admission free, and music at 2.

Goodman-Walker Gallery — Water colors and drawings by André Derain. Through May 12.

Children's Museum of Boston—Open free week days and holidays from 9 to 5; Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Exhibitions: Roman mosaics; miniature desert scene, displayed at the Boston spring flower show; 650 dolls, including the Helen Draper Ayer collection.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Craftwork by Master Associates. Through May 19. Work by Guild of Textile Weavers. Through May 23.

Du Buron Studio—Exhibition of paintings. Through May 10.

Myles Standish Galleries—Exhibition of paintings by New England artists. Oils by Francis B. Libby, Charles H. Richert, Alphonse Shelton. Water colors by Robert Charles Haun and Stephen Yocudovsky. Also pastels by F. G. Kyle.

Cassen Galleries—General exhibitions.

Vose Galleries—General exhibition of oils.

Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape—Collection of hand-colored reproductions of early maps of Boston, Cambridge and other New England towns. Through May 12.

Copley Society—Exhibition of paintings by Gretchen Cook. Through May 18.

Children's Art Center—Pastels by Elizabeth H. T. Huntington. Through May 21.

Grace Horne Galleries—Water colors by Elizabeth Lee. Also exhibition by Carl Gordon Cutler and Charles Hovey Pepper. Through May 19.

Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A.—Water colors, oil paintings, pastels and woodcarving by Vasileos Kapousous, James Lemp and Howard Poole. Through May 12.

Boston Public Library—Travel scenes, posters and illustrated material, courtesy of Railway and Locomotive Historical Society. Through May 20.

Guild of Boston Artists—General spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture and miniatures by members.

Germanic Museum—General exhibition of Teutonic art. Sculpture and drawings by Marta Adams. Through June 3.

Holman's Print Shop—Drawings of western life and Dickensiana. Through May 12.

Junior League—Exhibition and sale of painted trays, boxes and arts and crafts by Mrs. Georges Sarton. Through May 19.

Medici Book and Print Shop—Exhibition of Medici prints.

Foster Brothers—General exhibition, including colored lithographs.

Twentieth Century Club—Exhibition of paintings and photographs by D. de Paola. Through May 31.

Fogg Art Museum—Sculpture, jewelry and textiles from the primitive tribes of Africa and the Pacific islands. Through May 28.

Tufts College, Department of Fine Arts—Exhibition of landscape and marine paintings by N. Morey Eames. Through May 12.

Boston City Club—Water colors by Harold B. Warren. Through May 21.

Memories of 'Home, Sweet Home'

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A "New" Melodeon of the "Old" Type

Sweet Notes of the Melodeon Renewing Their Ancient Plea

Demand for Old-Time Instrument Increases as Experimental Building of a Few Results in Speedy Sale and a Call for More

The old-fashioned melodeon is puffing its way into popularity again.

A century ago its wheezing leather bellows gave forth a flood of music that made the melodeon the center of many a family's after-supper circle. Today it is becoming something more than a parlor ornament of the jazz interim.

These opinions are gathering weight as the result of an experiment recently undertaken by Mr. W. W. Radcliffe of Plymouth, Mass., wholesale representative for a large western piano concern. Mr. Radcliffe undertook the making of a melodeon in a slack period. The venture turned out to be a thriving business.

The story goes back to the day Mr. Radcliffe was calling on a piano dealer in Boylston Street. In the show window was an old-time melodeon unearthed from a New Hampshire attic and sent to Boston for exhibition. During the course of Mr. Radcliffe's call, no less than four persons dropped into the piano store to inquire about buying the old melodeon.

Market Visualized

It occurred to him that there still might be a good market for the melodeon among schools, nurseries, Sunday schools and similar groups. He received permission to restore the old New Hampshire melodeon. After that Mr. Radcliffe started manufacturing the instruments on a small scale.

Dealers in musical instruments and other experts scoffed at the idea of manufacturing melodeons in this day of the radio and highly-developed phonograph. Since melodeons had not been built for many years, Mr. Radcliffe had to draw on widely scattered places for parts. The reeds came from Worcester, keys from a Connecticut town, and the sounding board from Canada.

He found a man nearly 90 years of age who was an expert on voicing and tuning. The man taught the method to one of Mr. Radcliffe's workers and the tuning and voicing of the new melodeons was successfully accomplished. If anything, the modern melodeon is an improvement over the old timer. The bellows, for instance, are made of rubberized cloth instead of the leather which hardened, cracked and caused a wheeze.

Mr. Radcliffe supervised the production of 50 melodeons. Then came the surprise.

Enlarged on Plan

The demand for the melodeons was so great that Mr. Radcliffe was obliged to enlarge upon the original plan to distribute them among social groups. Persons furnishing period rooms saw a twofold advantage in the melodeon. Reproductions of rooms typical of colonial days eliminated pianos and radios as authentic pieces. A melodeon in a maple case, for instance, was an appropriate addition to a period room in maple.

From New York came an order for a melodeon in a modernistic case. The manufacturer declined to fill the order, simply because the old instruments were made only of maple or walnut. Owners of fine homes on Cape Cod and prospective buyers in the West sent in orders for the instruments. A woman in Falmouth on the Cape wanted her melodeon called "Little Organ" because that was what her mother always called it. A melodeon was shipped to her with the words "Little Organ" scrolled in gold leaf upon the panel.

The first batch of melodeons have been selling for about $135 each. Eventually, it is expected that the price may be reduced to somewhere near an even $100. So far the heaviest demand for this instrument, typical of colonial New England, has come from customers beyond the Mississippi.

Music

Carolyn Urbanek

Yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall, Miss Carolyn Urbanek, soprano, made her Boston début before a small but very friendly audience. Mr. William C. Heller was at the pianoforte and Mr. George C. Penshorn supplied flute obbligatos. Miss Urbanek's program comprised arias and Lieder, and by way of contrast Mr. Heller supplied a group of pianoforte numbers.

Miss Urbanek is young, and possessed of very evident talent. Her voice is wide in range and of appealing quality, except when she essays a top note with insufficient breath to make it soar. Happily, this occurs but seldom, and when she has gained more self-confidence, this trifling defect should altogether disappear. Of group one, she seemed more successful in the traditional Norwegian "Kom Kjyra," while in group two her singing of Moret's "Sous le Ciel de l'Islam" was distinctive, causing in at least one listener a desire to hear her in some of the Debussy and Fauré songs dependent upon delicacy in utterance and penetration in performance.

Technically, Miss Urbanek is at ease with Gounod's Jewel Song, Donizetti's Mad Scene or Bishop's "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark." Interpretatively, she has yet a bit of road to travel, but since she is obviously a young woman with a will to work, we may look forward confidently to her return to Boston with powers increased. Her performance yesterday gave pleasure to her audience. The accompaniments of Mr. Heller were more successful from a musical standpoint than his solos, which lacked the necessary "bite" to make them wholly interesting.

G. M. S.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

(All Times Daylight Saving)

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and much cooler, with light frost in susceptible places tonight; Tuesday fair and cooler; moderate northwest and north winds. Probably light to heavy frosts in cranberry bogs.

Maine: Fair and considerably cooler with frost, probably heavy; Tuesday fair and continued cool.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and much cooler with frost, probably heavy, tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cool.

Massachusetts: Fair and much cooler with light to heavy frost in the west and probably light frost in exposed places in east portion tonight; Tuesday fair; cooler in the east portion.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and much cooler; probably with light frost in exposed places in the north portion tonight; Tuesday fair and cooler.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest and north winds, probably strong at times, over the south portion this afternoon and tonight and fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers Monday; again Wednesday or Thursday; otherwise generally fair; cooler Tuesday, warmer by Thursday, cooler Friday and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	67	81	New Orleans	68	84
Bermuda	70	74	New York	72	86
Chicago	54	90	Norfolk	74	88
Denver	58	88	Philadelphia	72	90
Helena	52	76	St. Louis	70	84
Jacksonville	72	86	St. Paul	64	88
Kansas City	64	88	San Francisco	54	62
Los Angeles	58	80	Washington	72	90
Miami	80	80			

A—9 a. m., May 7.
B—Maximum May 6.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 7:15 p. m., Tuesday 7:37 a. m.
Height of tides 9.3 feet, 9.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:18 p. m.

Cannon Rallies Drys To Seek Restoration Of Prohibition Law

JACKSON, Miss., May 7 (AP)—Addressing a prohibition rally yesterday, Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, urged a militant stand for reenactment of national prohibition and blamed its breakdown principally upon lack of federal enforcement.

Other contributory causes to the downfall of national prohibition, Bishop Cannon said, were "lack of state coöperation, wet press, false propaganda and the Roman Catholic Church."

He charged that the famous Rockefeller letter which expressed the conviction that "as a result of prohibition, drinking and drunkenness has greatly increased" was wet propaganda.

Outlining his position in relation to the Roman Catholic Church, the veteran Virginia church leader asserted that he meant "no attack on the church."

"It has just as much right to take its position on prohibition as the Methodist Church has," he said. "But I just want to get this point on record that in the last six years the Roman Catholic Church has lined up almost solidly as opposed to the prohibition law."

Motion Pictures

Laurels for Columbia

Vying in interest and importance with the current Soviet film, "Broken Shoes," is the Columbia picture on a similar (but by no means the same) theme—"No Greater Glory," at the Keith-Boston Theater. While the former is richer in detail, the latter is more compact and better paced. It was directed with deep understanding by that first-class film-conductor, Mr. Frank Borzage.

Master George Breakston, playing the heroic Erno Nemecsek, can take his place beside and hold his own with his two continental contemporaries, Robert Lynen of "Poil de Carotte" and Rolf Wenkhaus of "Emil and die Detektive," two other boy pictures of singular merit. In the play-warfare between the Red Shirts of the Botanical Gardens and the Paul Street Boys of the Old Lumber Yard, Nemescek, the only private in the Paul Street forces, takes it all with such intensity that the culmination is fatal for him. Breakston is a fair-haired boy with a sensitive face (showing traces of European ancestry), at just the age to feel keenly the motivation of his part. The other boys ring true in their reflection of the ideas of martial glory, gleaned from the miasmatic theories of war that surround them.

The scene is Budapest, the original novel by Ferenc Molnar. Well, most things American have some foreign streak (look at our family trees). But the production is American. It has some of the quality of the great European child-pictures, without imitating them. And now no longer need the laurel wreaths be placed only on European brows.

With the vacation of vaudeville come smaller houses and better pictures at this theater. "Sisters Under the Skin" is another serious screen play, calling forth all of Mr. Frank Morgan's characterizing skill. Debating the premise that a man at 49 is on the brink of old age, protesting his make-up as a much more venerable person (must all motion pictures be made for adolescents?), we found Mr. Morgan's representation of a man who had spent his life making money and would rather be able to play the "Moonlight" Sonata, who meets the inevitable defeat in his little fling with youth, touching and real.

What's All the Cheerin' Fer?

"Stand Up and Cheer," at the RKO Keith Theater, is a mad but neither bad nor glad affair, a compote of canned screen fruit, ending in a Prosperity Parade that fails to rouse enthusiasm.

Bright spots in the jumble of musical, vaudeville turns, trick photography and a sliver of plot, are little Miss Shirely Temple, a phenomenally unspoiled Hollywood child, and a penguin in sporty attire, striking attitudes that match Mr. Jimmy Durante's ventriloquistic voice.

Mr. Warner Baxter tries to act up as Secretary of Amusement. Miss Madge Evans aids and abets him as secretary and sweetheart. The intelligently inarticulate Negro, Mr. Stepin Fetchit, also assists. And there are many others—Mr. John Boles perfectly at home as himself, among them.

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The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-333m	890kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports	NBC dance music	Yankee Singers	CBS dance music
5:15	Monitor Views News	Home Gardener	The Cosmopolitans	Skippy sketch
5:30	The Singing Lady	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong"	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Talk on India	Bob White	CBS vocal trio
6:00	Irene Beasley, songs	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	U. S. Army Band	skits; music	Reports; music	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; sports	Reports; speaker	Merry-Go-Round	CBS dance music
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Frolics; vocal trio;	Sam Robbins and	Organ recital
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	dance orchestra	his orchestra	Reports; news
7:15	"Dick Tracy" sketch	Gene and Glenn	Just Plain Bill	Local dance music
7:30	Music by Gershwin	After Dinner Revue	Music on the Air	Finance talk
7:45	"Taxi"; Max Baer	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music
8:00	Jan Garber and his	"Old Bet-Birth of	CBS soloist; orch.	Radio mystery
8:15	dance orchestra	Circus," sketch	Edwin C. Hill	Keyb'rd Fantasies
8:30	Maple City Four	Lawrence Tibbett;	Bing Crosby, bari-	College and Home
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch	Daly's Orchestra,	tone; Grier Orch.	Institute talk
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle;	Local dance music
9:15	soloists; orchestra	tenor soloist	chorus; orch.	Organ recital
9:30	20th Century Ideas	Ship of Joy, with	Rapee Orch.; guest	Local dance music
9:45	Local dance music	Hugh B. Dobbs	soloists; comedy	Reports; news
10:00	Walter Damrosch's	Gene Arnold; solo-	Fabien Sevitzky &	Wayne King and
10:15	Orchestra; John B.	ists; orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra
10:30	Kennedy, speaker	John Powell, com-	Nick Parkyakakas,	talk, Prof. Ray-
10:45	Talk, Rep. Dies, Tex.	poser-pianist	Reports; music	mond Moley
11:00	Reports; sports talk	Forecasts; talks	Yankee News Serv-	CBS soolist
11:15	Local dance music	News; dance music	ice; dance music.	Local dance music
11:30	News; Jack Denny	Bill Scotti and	CBS dance music	Sign off
11:45	and his orchestra	his orchestra	CBS dance music	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WAAB, Current Questions Before Congress, Sen. Millard E. Tydings, Maryland.
11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
11:45 WEEI, Al Bernard, the Minstrel Man.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

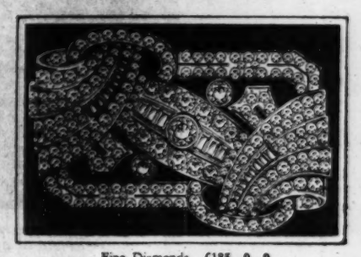
1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; readings; orchestra.
2:00 WAAB, Classical Album, 45 minute program of recordings.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Detroit Tigers, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:09 WBZ, Royal Command Performance, from Palladium Theater, London.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; guest speakers; orchestra.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, Reviving Local Government: "Chicago Over the Hump," NBC speakers.
7:45 WBZ, Grace Hayes, musical comedy star, in song recital.
7:45 WAAB, Talk by James Roosevelt, son of the President.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone soloist.
8:00 WAAB, Charles Dennee's "Half Hour With the World's Composers."
8:30 WBZ, Conrad Thibault; baritone; Lois Bennett, soprano; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloist; vocal trio; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; male quartet; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Promenade, with S. S. Van Dine, Ray Perkins, soloist and orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Victor Herbert's "Eileen," with Helen Jepson, James Melton, John Barclay and Florence Malone; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, NBC Symphony Concert, Frank Black, conductor; Emilio de Gogorza, Spanish baritone.



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Greater Boston Library Series
Last of Six Articles

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Cæsar is said to have planned a public library. Rome erected her first one about 39 B. C. Boston, undreamed-of by the ancients, founded in 1852 a public library possessing today more than a million volumes which come and go between the shelves at Copley Square and the homes of many thousand students, secretaries, teachers, firemen, truck drivers, dentists, engineers, tailors, typists, clerks, cabinetmakers, housewives, mariners, milliners and policemen, who hold cards of membership at the central source or in one of the 33 branches of the Boston system.

Why Mr. R. L. Duffus, in his book, "Our Starving Libraries," concerning the effect of the economic conditions of the last few years on the public libraries, should have omitted all mention of Boston as a typical community, remains a mystery.

Book Demand Heavy

Taking exception to the New York Times review of Mr. Duffus' book, which implied that Boston had dropped "to an unimportant place" in library activity, the present director, Mr. Milton E. Lord, whose experience at the library of the University of Iowa and the Vatican Library, in Rome, should qualify him to speak, points out that the increase in demand for library facilities has been just as great here as in any other city in the country.

A visit to eight of the branches which a Monitor correspondent has recently paid certainly reveals no sign of inaction or lack of patronage. There can be no profession where more diverse qualities are required in one individual than in the branch librarian. As tutor, mother, guide, friend and counselor, the woman who has supervision of any one of these institutions, housing collections of from 5000 to 500,000 volumes, has established beyond doubt her immeasurable value to the community she serves.

In each Boston public school the same lessons are taught in the same grade, the same textbooks used whether in Roxbury or Mattapan. This standardization cannot be applied to the public library. Not even the library workers can plan the changing demand or solve by algebra the amount of biography which will be needed at the Allston branch, or the number of books on heraldry and genealogy which the Negro population of Roxbury Crossing will require. But there must be hospitality and human sympathy. These are emphatically demanded by the supervisor of branches, Miss Edith Guerrier, who has herself been a branch librarian, in her earlier days in the Boston system, with which she has been connected for 35 years.

Inspiration to Needy

Most of the Boston branches' clientele live in crowded tenements. The local library is their refuge from the cares that infest the day." The pleasant reading rooms, the inviting bookshelves, the attractive exhibits, the friendly word of welcome mean more than their inarticulate tongues can ever express. "In public interest and support, in liberality of laws and appropriations, in magnitude of individual gifts, the modern library movement in the United States, Canada and Great Britain," says the New International Encyclopædia, "far surpasses any general interest in libraries of former days or of other regions."

Andrew Carnegie found nothing promising higher returns for the good of humanity than the public library in those communities pledged to contribute to such an institution with one-tenth the sum which he gave for the building. Modern legislation aims to make it easy to establish and difficult to abolish public libraries.

"A person who enters a library," says Miss Guerrier, "should find repose; and the librarian must be a helpful and charming hostess." This creed is reflected throughout the entire system, and no visitor is allowed to leave a branch without the workers' having made every effort to render the fullest possible service, from the grubby little fellow needing help with his home-lessons to the scholar delving into Aramaic verbs.

Wide Scope of Duties

The close work with the public schools, the "Better Homes" activities, the education of the immigrant, the reforming of the juvenile gangster, the developing of latent talent, and many other duties which fall into the category of the Boston branch librarian, demand an extremely high grade of training, a thorough academic education, a cultural background, a cooperative approach to all problems either with the public or the library personnel, an alert and intelligent mentality, and a fund or humor and common sense.

The routine duties are exacting. Accuracy is absolutely essential. There is never time during office hours to accomplish all the helpful things which a book-reading community demands. The librarians feel that community service is important. Meetings can be addressed, library grounds cultivated, lectures delivered, children's clubs organized, books reviewed, cultural courses undertaken, in their own time. They never cease planning, never let their enthusiasm flag. They contribute not only their leisure but their property as well.

Libraries have no appropriation for plants or flower seeds; and if a librarian once in a while sacrifices a lunch, the smiles of a few slum children are reward enough. In one branch which was visited the supervisor had placed her grandmother's silk scarf, a much-valued heirloom, in an exhibit case.

Sacrifices Often Made

Another, who had, in one of her rare moments of indulgence bought herself a handsome vase from her savings, discovered that it looked so well in the reading room and gave so much pleasure to those who came in, that she had not the heart to take it to her home.

Curiously enough, among the many extraordinary questions which the libraries receive, ranging from topics such as Virgil's tomb to the American Legion, no one has been known to submit an inquiry as to how, regardless of library training and highly cultural background, a young woman can exist, pay room and board and carfares, and clothe herself decently, on $8.40 a week.

A college graduate in Boston's libraries can earn $8.40 a week if she works 35 hours. As long as a worker remains under the heading "temporary," even over a period of years, she can look for no higher wage rate than 24c an hour. City records show that many workers, college-trained women, who entered the branches at $15 a week and who would, in the ordinary course of events, be receiving $22 a week, are now, with the cut of 1933, getting only $14.25.

High Training—Low Pay

Of course, a branch librarian earns a little more than an assistant. With a minimum qualification of: "education equivalent to that represented by graduation from a college or university of recognized standing, including one year in a technical library school, and five years of successful and varied library experience involving the performance of increasingly complex duties, three years of which shall have been in work involving contact with the public and two years in a supervisory position involving the direction of a staff of five or more," she might earn, after 20 or 30 years of service as much as $34 a week. Very few of the Boston branch librarians are on the $34 list. One worker of a score of years' service draws $27.69.

As Mr. Duffus has written in his book, "Their pay (the library workers') is now probably lower than that of any other professional body requiring as exacting a preparation. Perhaps they were too busy to remonstrate, for with a thinner pay envelope went more work. . . . The librarian can, in fact, do very little for himself except to demonstrate to his public the value of his services."

The public library is important. It should attract to its personnel the very best type of worker, and should make it worth his while. It was Mary Antin who wrote in her book, "The Promised Land," that "the stretch of weeks from June to September, when the schools were closed, would have been hard to fill in had it not been for the public library. It was my habit to go very slowly up the low, broad steps to the palace entrance, pleasing my eyes with the majestic lines of the building, and lingering to read again the carved inscription: PUBLIC LIBRARY—BUILT BY THE PEOPLE—FREE TO ALL. Did I not say it was my palace? Mine, because I was a citizen; mine, though I was born an alien; mine, though I lived on Dover Street. My palace—mine!"

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Ave Maria.....Schubert-Wilhelmj
"Tannhäuser," Overture.....Wagner
"La Valse".....Ravel
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
Schumann
Soloist: J. M. Sanromá
(A Musical Comedy Selection)
"Tales of the Vienna Woods," Waltz
Strauss
"Wintergreen for President"..Gershwin

Ban on Loans Affects War Debts

(Continued from Page 1)

official opinion believes only prolongs the evil day of world financial settlement.

But the presumption is strong in official circles here that the June 15 settlement will see more different checks, however modest, arriving at the United States Treasury. So long as each debtor acknowledges his debt and makes a remittance at all, the validity of the obligation is preserved and the way opened for negotiations when world finance returns to normal, through which the United States may get back a more generous share of its money.

Varying Views on Payments

Varying opinions are held officially here, whether even by token payments France and other previously defaulting powers can enter the privileged Br ish group. One view was that once in default, nothing but full payment could reinstate them. But elsewhere, it was pointed out that internationally all powers must be treated equally and for that reason if France or similarly situated nations make as great payments as Britain has sent, even late, would be sufficient to revmove the default stigma.

The decisive factor with the Attorney-General, in ruling that the token payers were not in default, was President Roosevelt's statement to that effect. There is nothing to prevent similar presidential declarations applied to France if a satisfactory agreement is worked out between Washington and Paris.

Reinforcing this very tendency to avoid discrimination, was the American protest sent over the week-end to Berlin against preferential treatment suggested for foreign holders of German bonds. Agreement is now being sought at an international conference in Berlin and the possibility of discriminatory payments to nations other than the United States is apparently taken seriously by the State Department. Hence the protest.

German Securities Affected

The case intensifies the disagreement between Berlin and Washington since last December. Payments to American holders of Reich securities have been cut down as to interest, and securities thus depreciated by the German Government's own action have been repurchased by the Reich with money it might have used to pay the legal interest. American investments of some $1,750,000,000 were affected.

Soviet Russia is directly affected, too, by the Cummings ruling. But negotiations have been under way for some time, as Ambassador Alexander A. Troyanovsky reminded the nation last night, looking toward a debt settlement. Again, apparently, any token payment will put the debtor back in approved standing, and the Russian Import and Export Bank can begin to extend credit for trade with the Soviet Union.

Difficulties involved in reaching tentative and transitory debt understandings with most powers are not great, for the main issue can be postponed. But the Johnson Act and the Attorney-General's ruling have put energy behind what had been a completely bogged-down international vehicle. At last, a faint break appears ahead in the war debt and other international gloom.

Illinois Asked for Books

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The State Legislature of Illinois has been called on for an emergency appropriation of $700,000 to supply books for impoverished public libraries. In asking for these funds the Illinois Library Association here points out that expenditures of Illinois libraries for new books were 50 per cent less in 1933 than in 1929 in spite of increasing demands.

Poland Prolongs Peace Pact With Soviet 10 Years

Accord Halts Rumor of German-Russian Designs on Ukraine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

WARSAW, May 7—A big step in the consolidation of peace in Eastern Europe is the description applied here of the prolongation of the Polish-Soviet pact of nonaggression for another 10 years, which took place Saturday after considerable negotiations. The original pact between the two countries was signed in 1932 for three years.

After the recent conclusion of a Polish-German pact of understanding, it was felt here that a similar arrangement should be made with Moscow. Yesterday's 10 years' extension, it is stated here, definitely gives the lie to various rumors of a secret agreement, giving Germany a free hand in Russian Ukraine and the Baltic.

A special protocol attached to agreement is held here to reverse the Soviet note to Lithuania regarding the fate of Vilna. This note recognized that "the frontier between Lithuania and Poland is not settled."

By the new agreement, according to the interpretation in well-informed circles here, the Soviet attitude is that the Vilna question is now one solely for settlement by Lithuania and Poland. Polish circles believe it will bring Polish-Lithuanian reconciliation a step nearer, as Lithuania has now lost its last "Vilna friend."

Meanwhile the latest agreement with Soviet Russia coincides with a fresh attempt to improve Franco-Polish relations. In this connection it is understood that the Polish Government intends to invest Marshal Pétain with the baton of a Marshal of Poland on the latter's visit to Warsaw, about Aug. 15. This, it is hoped, will reinvigorate the Franco-Polish military alliance of 1921 and nevertheless be in no way incompatible with the recent Polish agreement with Germany. Marshal Foch is the only other Frenchman to have had the rank of Polish Marshal. Marshal Pilsudski is already a French Marshal, being the second to receive this honor. The first Pole was Prince Joseph Poniatowski, who fought on Napoleon's side at Leipzig in 1815.

There is no doubt that the general belief here is that France is turning away more and more from the Geneva method of pooled security and gradually veering toward the old system of military alliances and that the latter will be strengthened in proportion as the hopes of disarmament recede.

Who Said What

Pungent briefs from week-end speeches in the news:

The Rev. Frederick May Eliot of Unity Church, St. Paul, Minn., at Boston:

"The church has been an example of how people can be used for the good of their fellow men."

* * *

The Rev. Lester H. Clee of Newark, N. J., at Hartford, Conn.:

"The religious concept of life is the only one that will save the civilization of a modern day."

* * *

Senator Morris E. Sheppard of Texas at New Haven, Conn.:

"The protection of the home should be one of the fundamental objects of human effort. . . . Without the home there would be an end to government, society and progress."

Food Worth $5,095,312 Canned or Dried in Texas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas—Foodstuffs valued at $5,095,312 were canned and dried by Texas farm women during last year, under the live-at-home program of the extension service of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, according to Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent.

British Dogs' Home Attacked in Commons

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—The name of King George was brought into debate in the House of Commons May 2, contrary to strict House rules, as Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Laborite, charged the canine pets of the country's wealthy are better provided for than children of the unemployed.

Mr. Bevan declared the Monarch is a patron of dog homes in Surrey where expenses for dogs range from about 30 cents to 45 cents a day, according to size, while 18 cents daily is charged for boarding cats.

Despite a warning from the Speaker against "bringing the name of the sovereign into this debate," the Laborite member said: "The sovereign of this country is the patron of this dogs' home, and if there is any decency in this country people would not say you can keep a child on 2s. a week while a dog cannot be kept for less than 9s."

He was answered by Mr. Kingsley Griffith, a Liberal.

"No doubt," Mr. Griffith said, "the dogs' home mentioned or similar homes were in existence in July, 1924, when legislation to increase the allowance of children of the unemployed from 2s. to 3s. a week was voted down, largely by Labor votes. . . ."

'Daring' of Circus Performers Comes From Trained Confidence

Antoinette Concello, Who Turns Somersaults From Flying Trapeze, Began in Less Adventurous Task, She Says, of 'Catching' Partners

"He floats through the air with the greatest of ease"—but this ease is the result of years of concentration on a perfectly timed series of movements. The "Daring young man on the flying trapeze"—like all the other aerial artists, wire walkers and acrobats—is really not so much "daring" as he is confident. And this confidence is based upon training of the mind to expect perfect response from the body.

"We never let the idea of failing enter our minds," said Antoinette Concello, who performs some of the most difficult aerial stunts in the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, which has just moved from Boston to Brooklyn.

"Of course, we realize that a tenth of a second makes all the difference in the air. The two trapezes must start to swing at exactly the right moment. I must begin my turns in the air exactly on the split second, and the catcher, hanging by his knees from the other trapeze, must be swinging just where my hands or feet are ready to be caught.

"I don't know how we do it exactly. It is too quick a thing to plan consciously. We simply practice until we just know that we can't go wrong. Of course, occasionally—but very, very seldom really—something happens which shakes a performer's confidence and there is a little slip—a tiny miscalculation.

"It was just a fraction of a second's error that resulted in Eugene DeKos' accident on Friday. It was an unusually difficult stunt, that triple turn over several elephants, and he didn't quite make the last turn. But we can't let ourselves brood over accidents, of course—and those who do have them can very often get over them both physically and mentally."

Left Quebec to Travel

Antoinette Concello has been performing on the trapeze for five years now. She began when she was 16. Unlike many performers, she had not received any childhood training in this direction—although her sister had been a member of the "Flying Wards" troupe for some time. For one season Antoinette left her home in Quebec to travel with this sister and she became interested in the work.

Arthur Concello, who is now her husband, was one of the stars of the show, and he devoted a great deal of his spare time to training her in trapeze work. Before long she was a "catcher"—a thing which to her now seems quite commonplace and unadventurous. Then eventually, she began doing aerial somersaults herself until finally she achieved the distinction of being the only woman to do a two-and-a-half-turn somersault in the air.

On the circus program their trapeze display is described in these typical terms: "A multitude of mid-air marvels in an astounding and breath-taking series of sensational feats. The Flying Concellos—a company of absolutely fearless performers who fly like winged birds through space."

Miss Concello was standing near the clowns' entrance. Gigantic dashshunds, men on stilts, a group with Mickey Mouse heads and many other strange creatures stood by. Out in the arena the band struck a chord. Silence fell. Someone near by whispered, "There goes Mlle. Gillette on her dive—hope she makes it all right!"

Applause Bursts Out

Everyone crowded toward the openings in the curtain. Even the Mickey Mouse figures seemed tense for the moment. Suddenly applause burst out. The clowns breathed audible sighs of relief and bustled about their business again.

"Do you find any difference in performing in a building like this instead of in the regular tent?" Miss Concello was asked.

"We certainly do," she replied. "It takes quite a little while to get used to it and to feel perfectly confident. We don't have the familiar canvas roof at the same height above us—all the girders and posts and ventilators give a confused feeling at first. Then we have to be nearer to the ground, too—so that people below the balconies can see us. And another thing is the sound. It is very different from the 'big top.' It is so much more noisy that sometimes it is difficult to get the signals we give each other—and naturally they are very important."

"Does hot weather like this make it more difficult for you—does it interfere with your timing at all by making your grip slippery?" was the next question.

"It does make it harder" was the reply. "We keep resin to rub on our hands on days like this, but as a matter of fact, I think, about the only thing it does is to give us a little more confidence—and, of course, that's all we need to meet any difficulty!"

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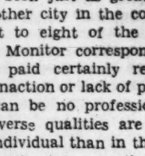

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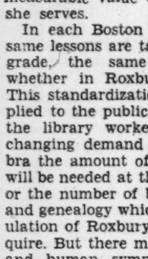

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The Children's Page

Ginger, Treeza And The Heroes

By May Wynne

Chapter VI

Chapters 1 to 5: Ginger lives in a back room in a dreary little street of one of the poorest parts of London. He prefers the streets, and how he does long for adventures! Tomorrow he will be eight years old, and then he can join the Wolf Cubs. Wonderful thought! The next day he is accepted as a new recruit. His dream has come true. But how is he to fill the four days before the next parade? Ginger has a great idea. He and Jackie and Sid and Bert will form a band of heroes, and seek adventures. Treeza wishes to be a hero, too, but it is not until she proves that she can help the heroes that she is enrolled. Treeza has a friend, Sam Parkins, who allows the heroes to use his loft as headquarters. They have a great time getting it ready, but that very evening they are called upon by Treeza to rescue her kitten, Wopples, who has been carried off by the Twinsies and handed over to Jem, one of the gypsies. They succeed with the help of a little gypsy girl, and return to Treeza victorious. Their next adventure is to act as an alarm when Sam's shop is broken into. The Twinsies and the gypsies are responsible for this, but again the heroes are successful.

THERE was nothing cocksie about Ginger and his heroes. They had tried to serve kind Sam Parkins by the best means in their power, and the gypsies and the Twinsies had been sent to the right about.

Sam Parkins told them that was the right spirit.

"You's some Wolf Cubs," he said to the boys, "and I b'lieve you're something better still. Heroes—boys who stand for what's right and true and clean. That's what being a hero means."

He had invited Ginger, Treeza and the heroes to a shrimp tea in his private room, and the visitors had scrubbed themselves as clean as if it had been parade night.

Sam was quite pleased with them, and Ginger and the rest were pleased to think he took their service without talking of reward.

The shrimp tea meant comradeship—not payment.

Treeza had asked questions about the Twinsies, but Ginger had decided that it was better for heroes not to mention names or talk of revenge.

And then Sam and Treeza told them about the Surprise.

It *was* a nice surprise, and the idea was mostly Sam's, but a little bit Treeza's.

Five Badges

Ginger drew a long, deep breath at sight of five badges, white enamel shields with St. George's red cross in the center.

"That's a hero's badge," said Sam. "St. George was a fine hero. He was a soldier in the army of a bad Emperor, and he was a Christian warrior because he would not do what he knew to be wrong. I'm glad to give these badges to four heroes, and I'm glad to give Treeza one too, because she's a bit of a heroine."

And even Jackie didn't laugh.

Putting on those badges made Ginger & Co. feel like young knights putting on armor to fight for the right. Sam said Akela would not mind their wearing two badges because one badge was brother to the other.

After all the shrimps and cakes had been eaten Sam told his visitors they need not hurry away, but invited them into his shop, and told them stories about the quaint old furniture and other things stored there.

He was such a nice man that the boys could not long be shy with him, and they were soon telling him about the band of heroes, the Wolf Cubs, and all the adventures which lay before them if they went to camp with Akela—the wonderful camp at Darnley by the sea. Think of it!

Ginger alone of the four held aloof from descriptions of camping joys, for did he not know how impossible a dream it was for him to indulge in? Five shillings! And five more, at the very least, for uniform, even with possible help from Akela. Ginger's heart failed him at the thought of trying to raise the required ten shillings. Not that he meant to groan about it. If he could not go to camp, he told himself, he was at least a Wolf Cub with two badges to his name.

So he walked home with his shoulders squared and his chin up; and the only one to guess how he felt inside was Treeza who, in parting, gave him a candy which had stuck to the lining of her pocket and was all out of shape.

Later still, Ginger went to talk to his friend Nobby. Even if he were not going to camp he liked to listen to his exciting tales and thrill as he speculated what he would have done if he had been in the place of the adventurers.

Nobby was in one of his best story-telling moods, and Ginger sat opposite him with hands on knees and eyes fixed on the speaker. As he listened, Ginger almost decided to be a sailor one day.

It was Nobby who brought a ray of hope by talking quite seriously about that five shillings.

Nobby's Plan

"See here, lad," said Nobby, "it ain't no use to sit down an' expect the money to drop into your lap. You work for it an' camp'll be all the sweeter. Now, here's a chance. If you likes to run my errands reg'lar—mind, I say reg'lar—you shall have a penny a day—threepence on Saturday. That's ninepence a week, and near ten weeks till camp. Why, you'll pay for camp and the uniform easy as winking, an' owe no one nothing neither. You'll get it off your own bat."

Ginger had been growing redder and redder with excitement as Nobby spoke. He almost came to bursting point before he finished.

"Coo, Nobby!" he gasped, and fairly blubbered with gratitude.

And next parade night Akela was led to understand that Ginger and the heroes would be on the mat come August 7.

Treeza must have got weary listening to those comrades of hers during the next few weeks but she was a sport and never grumbled. In fact, she sat on the window sill stitching all sorts of tapes and buttons for her mates, or helping them in making toffee-apples to sell at a profit on Saturdays.

The toffee-apple money went to a camp fund to buy the heroes tackle to catch shrimps in nets. The only time the band came to quarreling was when Jackie said shrimps were fish, and Ginger said they were not! But, as Treeza argued, it didn't much matter as long as they were shrimps.

It was just three weeks before camp that a sad thing happened.

Nobby had been called on to help a relation who was out of work, and it had left him short of cash. He never said a word about it, but Ginger knew, and he refused to take any more money for the errands. It was at the next parade that he told Akela he would not be able to go to camp. He had not been able to tell Treeza—he felt he should have choked.

Akela made a note in his book, and when parade was over he called Ginger to him and had a little talk. Ginger explained about the earning money, and then Akela's face burst into smiles.

"That's done it, Ginger!" he cried. "A chum of mine has sent camping money and a secondhand uniform for the cub who best understands the meaning of good turns. So you've earned your camp. Just pay over your shilling and that's square."

And two weeks later the big old lorry came along to take Akela and his cubs to camp. You reckon Ginger and the heroes were there—and someone else too!

Guess.

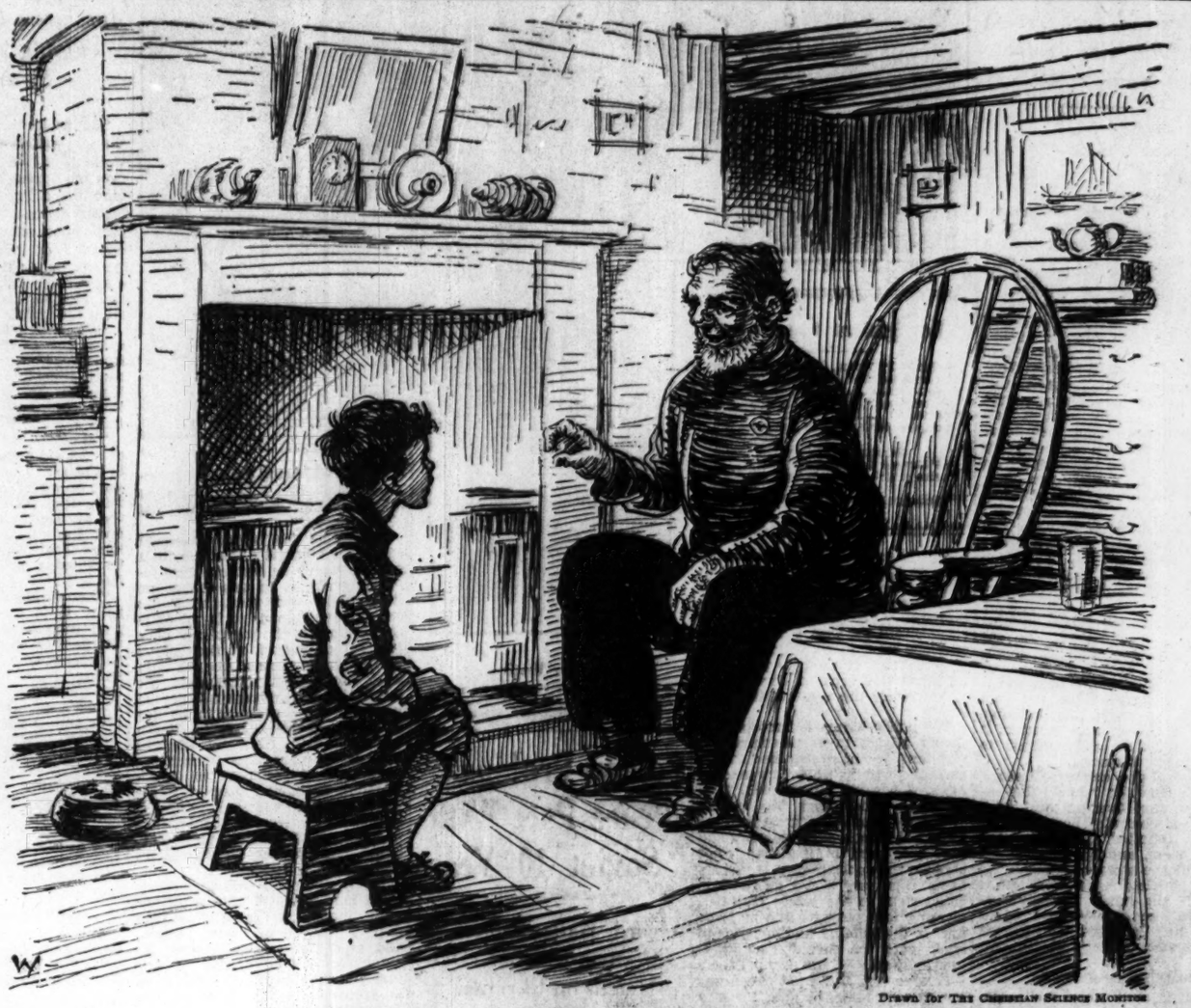
Why! Sam Parkins had surprised them all by saying he was taking Treeza to Darnley the very same week! Good old Sam! I guess he was thinking in time to do his good turn too.

Can you figure the lorry leaving the street? Men and women waving, children running, shouting, laughing, and those jolly Wolf Cubs, with Akela in the middle, yelling, singing, and dancing, too, like—well, like Wolf Cubs on holiday.

I guess just then most everyone in the street wished he or she were a Wolf Cub.

As for Ginger, he was even happier than he had imagined. Was he not going forth from London for the first time to the Great Adventure?

[To be continued next Monday]



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Ginger Had Been Growing Redder and Redder With Excitement As Nobby Spoke.

Key To Puzzle

Key to International Puzzle published April 16:

1. Sheep. 2. Maori girl. 3. Yacht. 4. Glacier. 5. Flax. 6. Kiwi or wingless bird.

The Music Corner

By Gladys M. Stein

The Mysterious Basket

THE sunny living-room was deserted, but if you had very keen ears you might have heard two tiny voices speaking softly from the open music book on the grand piano.

"Oh, I'm so discouraged," wailed a small voice which seemed to come from the big C time signature.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the G Clef.

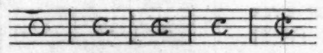
"It's Riva again," sighed the C. "She's forgotten how many counts her music teacher said there were in the measures of this new piece. And yesterday she told her mother that the printer had left out the time signature so she wasn't going to do any counting until after her next lesson. You'd worry too," added the C, "if she overlooked you like that!"

"Yes, I suppose I should," admitted the Clef. "But never mind, we'll find a way to make Riva understand that you're a time signature even if you are written in the form of a letter C instead of two numbers."

"If she only knew my history," said the C, "I do believe that she would pay more attention to me."

"I wish you'd tell me the story of your life," begged the Clef. "I've heard that you large C's dated way back to the period known as the Middle Ages."

"Indeed, we do," answered the time signature proudly. "During olden times only music with three beats or counts to a measure was considered perfect. The monks who had charge of the church music called this rhythm 'Perfectum' and used a perfect circle like this for its time signature:



Left to Right—The Perfect Circle or Perfectum Sign, Formerly Used for Three Count Music. The Broken Circle or Imperfectum Sign, Formerly Used for Four Count Music. The Broken Circle With a Line Through It, Formerly Used As the Two Count Signature. The C of Modern Music, Frequently Used to Mark Four Count Rhythm. The C With a Line Through It, Used for Two Beat Measures.

"Later on," the big C continued, "they began using music with two, and with four beats in a measure. These they named 'Imperfectum' which meant imperfect rhythm. They marked the four count music with a broken circle:

"The two count signature was the same except for a line running through the circle to show that it had just half as many beats:

"The form of these circles has gradually changed to that of a capital C," explained the time signature. "This letter is now frequently used to mark a four count rhythm:

"And in our modern music," the big C concluded, "two beat measures are often indicated by a C which has a line drawn through the center of it."

"Isn't there some way that we could let Riva know what you C's mean?" mused the G Clef.

"I'm afraid not," replied the C sadly. "You must remember that she cannot hear our voices, and besides she's too busy getting ready for that Maypole dance to be interested."

"Oh, that gives me an idea!" cried the Clef. "You write a short letter explaining all these magic signs to her, and we'll put it in a little May basket and leave it here on the piano. I know it's a few days late for May baskets, but I do think it is worth trying!"

Quickly they carried out the plan, and while Riva never found out where the wee basket had come from, she did enjoy her music more after reading the history of the big C's.

Stepping the Lines and Spaces

To play this music game you will need five long pieces of strong white cord, ten thumb tacks, and twenty or more small squares of writing paper.

Stretch the strings out on the rug in parallel lines about ten inches apart, and fasten the ends tightly with tacks so that the cords will not come loose when they are stepped on.

On each slip write one word, but don't have any two alike. Only words made of the first seven letters of the alphabet may be used because the lines and spaces of the staff are named after these.

Here are some words you can use: Aged, effaced, gage, edge, bag, abed, ebb, beaded, dace, cede, beg, feed, added, beef, egg, ace, cab, deed, cage, decade, deaf, badge, baggage.

Start the game by having the players take turns in drawing squares from a box, and then spelling the words out on the staff by stepping (on tip-toe) on the lines and spaces required for the letters. For example, if you drew the word "face" you would begin by placing your left foot on the bottom space (f) of the staff, then the right foot on the second space (a), then the left foot on the third space (c), and finish by putting the right foot on the top space (e).

The players must never allow both feet to rest on the floor while spelling out words, and if they do so they are dropped from the game.

It's lots of fun to see who can spell the most words quickly and correctly, and yet keep balanced on their toes while doing it.

The names of the lines and spaces of the treble staff are:

The Christian Science Monitor

[The Music Corner appears on the first Monday of each month.]

The Mail Bag

Vancouver, B. C., Canada

Dear Editor:

I read the Monitor every day. I like the Children's Page best. I would like to correspond with another girl my own age. I am 10 years old and my hobbies are sewing, cooking and stamp collecting.

For pets, I have a kitten named Muff. He sits up on his hind legs and begs. When you drop him something he catches it in his paws and puts it in his mouth. I also have a rabbit called Billy, two goldfish and a canary called Mickey.

I enjoy the Mail Bag very much and have made several friends through it. I should like girls to write from Australia and Asia, especially. But I should like them from any other place, too.

Mary Margaret F.

St. Joseph, Missouri

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am attending the Christian Science Sunday School. We take The Christian Science Monitor, and I am especially interested in Snubs and the stories on the Children's Page.

I am very fond of pets, especially dogs. We have a dog, a cat and its three kittens, some goldfish, a turtle, and a canary. I am also fond of music and take piano lessons. I would like to correspond with girls of my age (11) who live in any of the countries of Asia.

With best wishes to all of the Mail Bag readers, Joan E.

London, England

Dear Editor:

I have just begun to collect stamps, and would like to hear from a girl who is doing the same thing.

I like looking up the different names of the countries in the map. There are several maps in my stamp book. I like the little poems on the Children's Page. There was one poem that I liked very much; it was called "Dandelion." I cut it out and have still got it. I am 8 years old. Ida Merriell C.

[Here is another poem about dandelions, Ida.—Ed.]

Drawn by Phoebe Thomson for The Christian Science Monitor

The Dandy-Lion

The fields are gold beyond the town
Where Dandy-Lion goes up and down,
Up and down and round about
To bring his dandelions out.
And when their heads are buttery bright
He fluffs their hair to silver white,
Then puffs the "downies" to the sky,
To travel far and to travel high,
So everywhere that children play
There's a "clock" to tell the time o' day.

Lloyd Roberts

The Little Breeze That Stayed Behind

EARLY one fine spring morning, old King Wind summoned all the Breezes—the Whiffs and the Puffs and the Gusts and the Gales.

"Away with you to the earth today," he roared. "And a prize for the best day's work!"

"Oo-oo-oo! Whew-ew-ew!" sang all the Breezes as they raced away. "What fun!"

"Ho, ho!" shouted the gales. "We shall win the prize, of course, for we are the strongest."

"Don't be so sure," called the Gusts. "We are the quickest."

"It is not always the strongest and quickest who do the best work," sang the gentle Whiffs and Puffs.

There were plenty of useful things for the Breezes to do that day. Some of them pushed sailboats over sparkling blue water; others dried the earth where it had been soaked by a flooding river; clothes were flapped on the lines to help them dry; clouds were blown over parts of the land where rain was needed; and in one place where a forest fire was raging, some of the Breezes came along just in time to drive it away from a settlement of homes.

Flying Kites and Making Music

They helped children fly kites; scurried around waking up seeds and plants; made music in the tree tops; and carried the breath of spring all over the land.

But there was one little Breeze that could not seem to keep up with the others. When he saw a little boy crying and then spied a kite caught in a tree, he was too kind-hearted to fly away without stopping to see if he could help. It took quite a long time, but by puffing this way and that, he finally managed to loosen the kite, and was well rewarded by the little fellow's joyous shout when it was brought down.

By this time the clothes on the lines were pretty well dried, but as the little Breeze hurried along he noticed a small garment which the stronger Breezes must have blown down. Once more he stopped, and by puffing this way and that he succeeded in lifting it back near the other clothes where the mother would find it.

But now he was very far behind all his companions. He must rush if he expected to join in any prize-winning task that day. But when he saw another unhappy child whose toy sailboat had been blown too far away by the boisterous Gusts and Gales, he stopped again. Puffing patiently this way and that, he soon had it near enough so that it could be reached with a long stick, and he heard the child's shout of delight.

Rocking a Robin's Nest

After that it was no use trying to catch up with the other Breezes, so he lingered in a pine tree when a mother robin begged him to stay, and rocked her and her babies gently as he sang among the boughs. Then when the sun was setting, the little Breeze went dancing home to the Kingdom of the Winds.

"And now for the prize," roared old King Wind when the breezes had all returned. "It is a gift from Princess Springtime herself, and though you have all done splendid work, it goes to the little Breeze who gave up the big tasks to stay behind and help where help seemed needed."

And then Princess Springtime gave to the astonished little Breeze some lovely perfume made from her sweetest flowers, which he was to carry with him wherever he went.

So when there is a special breath of fragrance in the air, quite likely it is that very same little Breeze passing by.

Hidden Animals and Birds

In each of the following sentences is concealed an animal or bird. They are all mentioned in one chapter of the Old Testament. The first is shown in large letters. Can you find the rest?

1. I shall GO AT seven in the morning over the hill.
2. There is a cavern there containing rocks covered with runic or native writing.
3. I am not sure which it is, as some characters are indistinct.
4. In one corner you can see a gleam of light.
5. It comes from behind some rocks, through a hole in the roof.
6. One must not rush or seem hasty when examining the writings.
7. Nor must one drop candle grease about. Such awkwardness annoys the caretaker.
8. He is most richly dressed in robes of purple and gold.

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The Home Forum

On Taking Exercise

IT BEGINS in childhood, and is not always one of its happiest memories. Back go one's thoughts to the days when we listened with dread for nurse's command—summoning us away from an exciting indoor game: "Now, children, come for your walk."

It used to draw from one little girl I knew the despairing exclamation: "I wish there *wasn't* any out-of-doors!"

For there were sure to follow the dreary pacings up and down hard pavements, or through public parks, behind baby's pram, which one was not even allowed the fun of pushing. Country walks were, of course, far better, but even these the shadow of the schoolroom robbed of freedom. A pity our elders were not always intelligent enough to show us what pleasure could be got out of those hours! We little knew the joys that were to reward us when the practice of those early days had developed us into sturdy walkers.

I view with hope the "hikings" of modern youth, for there seemed at one time a fear that motors might banish walkers from the field. As if they could! We should have known better. Could they have given us the joyous hours spent in exploring the dells and lakes in the uplands of Cumberland or Yorkshire, when the waterfalls came foaming down, or the "daffodils were dancing," in the spring?

Do we not remember taking the breeze on some steep and lonely Scottish hillside, with a world of moors and mountains, purple with heather, spread out around us? Have we ever looked down from the crest of an Apennine range, over pine-covered and vine-clad slopes to the sea? Then we may all echo Wordsworth's lines:

"The sounding cataract
Haunted me like a passion . . .
Many are the notes
Which in his tuneful course the wind draws forth
From rocks, woods, caverns, heaths and dashing shores."

But since I have referred to the too frequent dullness of children's regulation walks, I will now take you with me on a walk I well remember, which was suggested by a child's voice of years ago, asking: "Is it true that there are gnomes working underground, Mother, or is it only nonsense?"

It was on a day in early spring and we were climbing an Alpine slope, still half snow-covered, and not attractive to the eye.

"Not quite nonsense," I replied, "but perhaps wrongly expressed. If you were to put your ear to the ground now, you *might* perhaps hear them working hard, underneath."

"Will they bring up gold and jewels one day?"

"Something very like it, I think. Would you like to come back and look for them in a week or two?"

The weeks passed, the gnomes were nearly forgotten, when one warm spring day, I suggested we should go now and look for the jewels. Well—we found them. The sunshine had called to the gnomes—the snow had melted, and under its very footsteps the treasure was lying.

Tufts of golden ranunculus; mossy cushions of rose-red silene, and blue eritrichium nanum, the glacier forget-me-not; clusters of the deepest blue gentian verna; the tiny blooms of the androsace and the fringed mauve bells of the soldanella, these, and many more, were enameling the hocky hillside, as far as the eye could reach, clinging close to its rugged breast, nestling in the short grass.

The children flung themselves down with shouts of joy, plucking the lovely "jewels," detaching the cushions of rose and blue blossom from the stones. "They *must* have been working hard underground!" said one, "but why are the stalks all so short?"

"Because, when the storm-winds blow over mountains and glaciers, these delicate little blooms could not stand up firmly enough on long stalks; the winds would destroy them. So they have been kept safe, almost stemless, lying snug and close to the earth."

"Well, the gnomes *are* clever, aren't they?"

"Suppose we don't call them gnomes any more," said I. "That was only a fanciful name people used when they were too ignorant to understand about the wisdom that is always working to bring out lovely things."

"Well, *I* think it's a nice name," said one determined youngster, "and I shall always call these 'gnome jewels'."

On a later day, when we started on a more ambitious Alpine walk, we heard the clock in the old tower strike midnight as we left the village, on our way to see the sunrise from a lofty summit. We went first by dark pine woods, where the moonbeams, for it was full moon, flickered fitfully through the branches, and came out at last upon an open grassy hillside where her light was as clear as day,

"turning the dusky veil
Into a substance glorious as her own."

All around us as we ascended, peak after peak, snow-clad, rose into our range of vision, piercing the pale radiance with shafts of denser whiteness. Glaciers hung suspended over bottomless chasms of ice—far below the light grew dim, as the crevasses sunk away into night and mystery. What secrets might they not hold?

At last, just at dawn, we reached the top of the mountain. All the world seemed below us—range after range fading into distance—and at their foot green valleys winding, and tiny villages nestling:

"While from the grassy mountain's open side
We gazed, in silence hushed, with eyes intent
On the refulgent spectacle. . . ."

Was it not worth a hard climb to view such a scene, rarely witnessed, and never forgotten?

But there is an epilogue to be spoken to those who, for one reason or another, can no longer reach such goals. We all have the inner vision—our private picture gallery, whose doors open to memory's touch—and we can return to whichever picture we wish, sitting by the fireside on winter evenings, if we have but stocked the mind betimes.

And moreover, we often have beauty at our doors still. I, for my part, am grateful, as I watch old Father Thames flowing by my windows, to know that, looking out at dawn, I can again say with our poet:

"Earth has not anything to show more fair:
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty:
This city now doth, like a garment, wear
The beauty of the morning; silent, bare,
Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie
Open unto the fields, and to the sky;
All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.
Never did sun more beautifully steep
In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill;
Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep!
The river glideth at his own sweet will:
Dear God! the very houses seem asleep;
And all that mighty heart is lying still."

ALMA G. V. HARRISON.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year . . . $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months . . $4.50 One month 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents

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Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

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14 pages	3c	24 to 30 pages	6c
16 to 22 pages	4½c	32 pages	7½c

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

English Gardens of Other Times

The gardens of moderate size in mediæval and even early Tudor days in this country were of the same types as in Biblical times. Solomon had every kind of Eastern garden, his orchards, herb gardens, and vineyards being those on which most emphasis is laid in the Canticles. Orchards, herb gardens and vineyards were the representative gardens, not only in these islands but in western Europe generally. It is impossible even to visualize correctly the various types of mediæval gardens if one looks at them from a modern standpoint. It is essential to bear in mind their Eastern nature. Our orchards and herb gardens bear little resemblance to those of mediæval, Tudor or even Stuart days. Orchards in those days, as in Biblical times and in the days of the most ancient civilizations, were pleasure gardens, laid out on formal lines and adorned with fountains, pavilions, grass plots, etc. Herb gardens were not only for use, but for beauty; roses, lilies, gillyflowers, primroses, violets, irises, and many other flowers being grown in them, and the gardens themselves laid out in formal beds. Vineyards in Biblical times, as in the days of ancient Egypt and Assyria, were pleasure gardens, and so apparently were the vineyards belonging to large houses in these islands even in Shakespeare's time. Further, as in Egyptian days, vines in England were trained to poles and rafters. Both Shakespeare and Gerard refer to this as the common method of growing them. Solomon commented on the sweet smell of vine blossom. So did Bacon; and the latter reckoned "vine flowers" among the "things of beauty in season" in May and June. . . .

The gardens of the earliest civilizations were water-gardens in every sense. Water was the soul of the eastern paradise; water, both seen and heard, the source of beauty, rest and perpetual freshness. Water figures largely in the Bible, and special emphasis is laid on the power of "living waters" as distinct from waters stored up during the rainy season. Both the Garden of Eden and Ezekiel's paradise (Ezekiel xxvii. 13, 17) were fertilised by living waters, and one recalls the lines in the Canticles—"a fountain of gardens, a well of living waters and streams from Lebanon" (Cant. iv. 15). The life-giving, purifying power of water was not only the dominant factor in garden planning, not only the central feature of the garden, but the background of the earliest garden symbolism. Throughout Eastern symbolism water has a feminine significance. Even in the earliest Egyptian hieroglyphics a water pot represented womanhood.

Here again the force of tradition is evident, for even in small mediæval and sixteenth-century gardens, fountains were as a rule the central features. It was not till the seventeenth century that the sundial replaced the fountain of olden times.

Shade was second in importance only to water in the gardens of the ancient civilizations. We look down upon the flowers in our gardens, but they looked up to behold the beauty of the trees. Trees are more frequently mentioned than flowers in the Bible, and greater importance is attached to them. — ELEANOUR SINCLAIR ROHDE, in "The Story of the Garden." (London: The Medici Society; Boston: Hale, Cushman & Flint.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Alinari, Florence

Ancient Statue of a Roman Matron, Now in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence

THIS ancient statue of a Roman matron in the Uffizi Gallery, Florence, is not only beautiful in itself but derives an added loveliness from the wonderful position in which it is placed. Set on the top-most floor of the great palace, high above the river, in that glassed-in portion of the gallery which connects the two long wings of the building, the matron's face is turned toward a large window with an extensive view; and, as one approaches it from the back, the figure is silhouetted against a broad expanse of sky, the head turned toward the wide panorama of roofs and bridges, of shining river and far green plain and distant hills.

The attitude is one of poise and calm: the lines of the figure, from the crown of the head to the point of the extended foot, flow rhythmically; the set of the shoulders, the position of the hands, the sweep and fold of the draperies have the harmony of perfect form and balance. It is beauty, caught and perpetuated in marble by the hand of an unnamed sculptor, some two thousand years or more ago. It is as fresh and lovely for us today as it was for those who beheld it straight from the sculptor's chisel. For them it was doubtless a portrait of an individual, probably well-known and highly placed. For us it is a presentment by an unidentified sculptor of a nameless Roman matron. But names, in such cases and across so wide a space of time, are unessential. That which signifies is the mastery of the artist's hand, the gracious dignity and poise of this woman of ancient Rome.

On the Road to Mogosoëa

The soft breath of a May morning greets me as I step out upon the balcony of my hotel, which faces the central square of Bucharest. The sun has not yet risen, and the luminous gray-green pallor of dawn slowly precedes the coming of the gypsy women in groups of twos and threes, gracefully balancing upon their heads large flat baskets filled with spring flowers,—mimosa, lilies of the valley, crocuses and lilacs. They seat themselves on the pavement at the street corners, their baskets before them, prepared for the early morning passers-by. The beauty of the gypsies—their black eyes, soft black hair and gracefully poised bodies,—is as attractive as the gay flowers about them.

A cart filled with neatly piled fruit appears, drawn by horses tired even at this early hour, for they have come from some distant peasant home. Their owner, a peasant, trudges barefoot beside them, his shoes slung over his shoulder. He is wearing a peasant costume: the tightly fitted home-spun, white wool breeches; a white tunic beautifully embroidered by some peasant woman in colors of red and black and belted with a red sash. Over this is a black bolero and on his head a high-pointed cap of sheepskin. He unloads his fruit at the curbstone, and the lad accompanying him mounts the empty wagon and turns his horses homeward. Left alone, the peasant puts on his shoes, bathes his face in the pail of water he has brought and is now ready patiently to await his customers.

Soon sunlight floods the scene. The inhabitants gradually appear from open doors and pass along the street. I step out into the sunshine and am on my way to Mogosoëa. Presently I leave my car to visit an ancient, beautiful church built by one of the first ruling princes of Roumania whose palace at Mogosoëa I am about to visit. Its present mistress is a descendant of this martyred prince.

On I drive through open fields and into the heart of a little village, with reed-thatched adobe houses, painted white with borders of bright blue, their small porches neatly edged with flowerpots. Geese, dogs, chickens and children overflow the yards into the street.

In a gateway sits an old woman with such kind eyes. She holds a distaff and twines wool. Peasants, sitting on the benches, line the street, their hands busy with embroidery or wool winding. On the thatched, grassy roof of one of the houses a stork is perched upon one leg in her huge nest.

I pass the fragrant pastures, where a shepherd boy plays his reed flute. Sheep with their baby lambs cluster about him; cows and horses with their young graze in the field; in a pond just beyond cranes bend their long necks and beaks to the water. Peasants are working in the fields, the women in full skirts and embroidered blouses, their heads banded with colorful shawls.

My road leads on to a wooded horizon in the distance. Soon I enter the gates of Mogosoëa, swung wide to welcome me. I drive through an avenue of towering old elms, the sunlight flickering through their freshly leaved branches above my head.

At the end of the avenue a long low building with wide verandas partly encircles the square court entrance to the palace of Mogosoëa. Doves and peacocks strut and rest upon balustrades; disturbed, the doves fly in a white cloud to the roof. Their wings fill my ears with the music of rushing wind as I enter the palace, which is always a bower of rare, beautiful flowers from the garden and hothouses of the prince. Later, as I lean against the balustrade of the large loggia facing the lake, I am imbued with the charm of its Italian and Byzantine architecture. Once the residence of Prince Brancovan, a ruling Prince of Roumania, its fluted columns, balustrades, loggias, fretted cornices, Gothic windows and flowered terraces are mirrored in the quiet surface of the placid lake, upon whose bosom rests the island where, according to legend, Princess Brancovan still sits and spins, waiting for the return of her martyred husband and four sons who refused to relinquish their Christian faith for that of the Moslem.

H. V. I.

The River-Bend

How like a pensive eye
The rock-and-oak-browed waters lie!
Shallow once, they dug the tooth
Of uncompromising youth,
Roaring, foaming with the shock,
Into the girdling rock.

Though they might rise up in the spring,
Remembering,
Deeper the strength is of their quiet
Than of their ancient riot.
Little can ruffle them now:
Past are the stormy days, and how
Contentedly deep they lie
Reflecting rock and oak and sky.

—ALBERT EDSTUND THOMSEN, in *Voices*.

Η ΑΞΙΑ ΤΗΣ ΗΣΥΧΙΑΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ποὺ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Εἰς τὸν τεσσαρακοστὸν ἕκτον Ψαλμὸν ὑπάρχουν τὰ ἑξῆς ἐπιτακτικὰ λόγια: "Ἡσυχάσατε καὶ γνωρίσατε ὅτι ἐγὼ εἰμαι ὁ Θεός." Πρῶτα ἔρχεται ἡ συμβουλὴ νὰ ἡσυχάσουμε. Ἔπειτα, ἀφοῦ τὰ θορυβώδη ἐπιχειρήματα τῆς ἀνθρωπίνης σκέψεως ἔχουν ἔν τινι μέτρῳ κατασιγασθῇ, μπορεῖ νὰ ἔλθῃ ἡ χαρωπὴ πραγματίκευσις ὅτι δὲν ὑπάρχει ἀφορμὴ φόβου ἢ ἀδημονίας. Γιατί; Ἕνεκα τῆς θείας διαβεβαιώσεως, "ἐγὼ εἰμαι ὁ Θεός·" αὐτὸ δὲ προσταζόμεθα νὰ γνωρίσουμε. Ἀφοῦ ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι, ἀσφαλῶς εἶναι συμφέρον γιά μᾶς νὰ ἡσυχάσουμε καὶ νὰ Τὸν προσμένουμε.

Στὴν σελίδα 15 τοῦ "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" ('Επιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλειδὶ τῶν Γραφῶν) ὑπὸ Mary Baker Eddy ὑπάρχουν τὰ ἀνάλογα αὐτὰ λόγια: "Πρέπει νὰ κλείσουμε τὰ χείλη καὶ νὰ κατασιγάσουμε τὶς ὑλικὲς αἰσθήσεις. Στὸ γαλήνιο θυσιαστήριο τῶν σεμνῶν πόθων, πρέπει νὰ ἀρνούμεθα τὴν ἁμαρτία καὶ νὰ συνηγοροῦμε ὑπὲρ τῆς ὁλότητος τοῦ Θεοῦ." Πράγματι, οἱ σελίδες 14 καὶ 15 ὑπῆρξαν ἐπὶ μακρὸν οἱ καθημερινοὶ σύμβουλοι πολλῶν σπουδαστῶν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, διότι περιέχουν βασικὲς ἐκθέσεις τῆς Ἀληθείας ποὺ φέρνουν μιὰ αἴσθησι εἰρήνης καὶ ἀσφαλείας, προετοιμάζουσαι ἔτσι τὴ σκέψι γιὰ τὶς καθημερινὲς ἀσχολίες. Μαθαίνουμε ἐπίσης ἐδῶ ὅτι ἡ ὁλότης τοῦ Θεοῦ περιβάλλει τὸν ἄνθρωπον καὶ τὸ σύμπαν, στὸ ὁποῖον τὸ καλὸ εἶναι ὑπέρτατο καὶ ἡ κληρονομία ὅλων. Πρέπει νὰ ἡσυχάσουμε καὶ νὰ τὸ γνωρίσουμε αὐτό.

Ἕνα παιδάκι καθὼς ἄκουγε τὴ βοὴ ἀεροπλάνων καὶ τὸν θόρυβο τῶν αὐτοκινήτων σ' ἕναν δρόμο κοντὰ ἀπὸ τὸ σπίτι του ρώτησε, "Μητέρα, κάθε πρᾶγμα ποὺ δημιουργοῦν οἱ ἄνθρωποι κάνει θόρυβο;" Αὐτὸ πολλὲς φορὲς φαίνεται ἀληθινὸ στὸν ὁρμητικό, ἀνήσυχο κόσμο γύρω μας, ὅπου πολὺ συχνὰ ἀκούεται ἡ συναγείρουσα κραυγή, "Ἐξακολουθεῖστε τὴν πορεία." Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη διδάσκει τοὺς ὀπαδούς της νὰ τρέφουν τὴν συνείδησι τῆς εἰρήνης, ἀδιατάρακτοι ἀπὸ τὰ βιαστικὰ πλήθη τῶν ὁποίων μπορεῖ νὰ φαίνεται ὅτι ἀποτελοῦν μέρος, καὶ γαλήνια, ἐν μέσῳ ὅλων, νὰ ὑπακούουν τὴν ἐντολή, "Γνωρίσατε ὅτι ἐγὼ εἰμαι ὁ Θεός." Ἡ διαβεβαίωσις ποὺ μᾶς προστάζει νὰ εἴμεθα ἥσυχοι, γαλήνιοι, καὶ ἄφοβοι, εἶναι μιὰ σταθεροποιοῦσα ἐπιροή. Λέγει: Γιατὶ βιάζεσθε; Γιατὶ μεσμερίζεσθε ἀπὸ τὴν ὤθησι πραγμάτων καὶ προσώπων; Γιατὶ δὲν εἶσθε ἥσυχοι ἀκριβῶς ἐδώ; Κάμετε τὴν καθημερινὴ σας δουλειά, ἀλλὰ χωρὶς βία. Σὲ γαλήνια ἰσχὺ καὶ ἐμπιστοσύνη ἀποδείξτε τὴν παρουσία τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐδῶ καὶ τώρα. "Δὲν πληρῶ ἐγὼ τὸν οὐρανὸν καὶ τὴν γῆν; λέγει Κύριος." Γιὰ τὸ ἀκροώμενο αὐτὶ "τὸ Πνεῦμα τῆς ἀληθείας" ἢ ὁ πάντοτε παρὼν Παράκλητος γίνεται ἡ φωνὴ τῆς ὀδηγίας, τῆς ἐμπνεύσεως, καὶ τῆς προστασίας. Νὰ αἰσθάνεται κανεὶς τὸν ἑαυτόν του ἕνα μὲ τὸν Θεὸν εἶναι νὰ κατοικῇ σὲ μιὰ ἤρεμη συνείδησι τῆς παντοτινοῦ-παρουσίας καὶ τῆς δυνάμεώς Του.

Εἰς ἀπάντησιν τῆς ἀδιαλείπτου δεήσεώς μας, "Τὸν ἄρτον ἡμῶν τὸν ἐπιούσιον δὸς ἡμὶν σήμερον," τροφόμεθα καὶ ὑποστηριζόμεθα. Καὶ ὅταν ἀναγνωρίσουμε αὐτὸν τὸν ἄρτον ἀπὸ τὸν οὐρανὸ ὡς σύμβολίζοντα γνῶσιν τοῦ Χριστοῦ, τῆς Ἀληθείας, ἀντιμετωπίζουμε τὶς φαινομενικὲς συγκρούσεις τῆς καθημερινῆς ζωῆς μὲ θάρρος καὶ ἡσυχία. Ἡ ἀνησυχία ἢ δυσαρέσκεια κλείνουν τὴν θύρα στὸν Παράκλητο, ὁ ὁποῖος, οὐδέποτε λησμονῶν, στέκει καὶ περιμένει. Στὰ "Miscellaneous Writings" ('Ανάμικτα) (σελὶς 277) ἡ Mrs. Eddy γράφει, "Ἡ δικαιοσύνη περιμένει, καὶ εἶναι συνηθισμένη νὰ περιμένῃ· καὶ τὸ δίκαιο κερδίζει τὴν αἰωνία νίκη." Ἡ ἀμερόληπτη δικαιοσύνη τοῦ Θεοῦ δὲν σκοντάφτει ποτέ, καὶ ὁ θεῖος νόμος εἶναι νικητὴς ὅλων.

Οἱ Χριστιανοὶ Ἐπιστήμονες βρίσκουν ὅτι ἡ καθημερινὴ ἐπικοινωνία μὲ τὸν Θεὸν εἶναι ἐπιτακτική, ἀφοῦ τοὺς βοηθεῖ νὰ παύσουν νὰ πολεμοῦν καὶ νὰ ἀγωνίζωνται νὰ κατορθώσουν ὅ, τιδήποτε ἀφ' ἑαυτῶν ὡς θνητῶν. Τοὺς βοηθεῖ νὰ προθυμοποιηθοῦν νὰ ἀπορρίψουν τὴν ἀνθρωπίνη θέλησι, καὶ νὰ πεισθοῦν ὅτι ὑπάρχει μιὰ ὑπερτάτη δύναμις γιὰ καλό. Αἱ σκέψεις τοῦ Θεοῦ ἔρχονται φυσικὰ σὲ κείνους ποὺ εἶναι ἐπιδεκτικοὶ γιὰ τὴν 'Αλήθεια. Ἔτσι ἐκεῖνοι ποὺ προσπαθοῦν σοβαρὰ νὰ σκέπτωνται τὶς ἰδικές των σκέψεις καὶ νὰ συλλογίζωνται τὰ πράγματα, ὅπως λέγει ὁ κόσμος, μποροῦν νὰ κρατοῦν τὴν εἰρήνη των καὶ νὰ ἀρήνουν τὸν Θεόν, τὸ καλό, νὰ μιλῇ καὶ νὰ δρᾷ δι' αὐτῶν. Ἡ εὐδοκία Του εἶναι ἕτοιμη νὰ ἐκφρασθῇ δι' ὅλων ἐκείνων ὅσοι εἶναι εὐπειθεῖς.

Ὑπάρχουν, πάλιν, οἱ ὁμιλοῦντες περὶ "δικαίας ἀγανακτήσεως," καὶ ἀξιοῦντες ὅτι πρέπει νὰ πολεμήσουν τὰς μάχας των καὶ νὰ ὑπερασπίσουν τὸν ἑαυτόν τους. Αὐτὸ δὲν δικαιολογεῖται, ἐὰν πρέπει νὰ πιστεύουμε τὰ ἐμπνευσμένα λόγια ποὺ πρὸ πολλοῦ ἐλέχθησαν στὸν Ἰούδα καὶ στὴν Ἱερουσαλήμ, "Στῆτε, καὶ ἰδέτε τὴν μεθ' ὑμῶν σωτηρίαν τοῦ Κυρίου." "Οταν ἐκδηλώνεται σταθερὰ τὸ καλό, ὁ Θεὸς θὰ διαλύσῃ τὴν ἀδικία καὶ τὴν φαινομενικὴ ἀγένεια μὲ τὴν ἀδιάλειπτη ἀγάπη Του καὶ τὴν ὑπομονητική Του συγγνώμη. Σὲ καιρούς σὰν τὸν σημερινόν, μπορεῖ κανεὶς νὰ προστρέξῃ στὸν Διδάσκαλο, στὴ στάσι του ἀπέναντι τῶν ἐχθρῶν του καὶ τοῦ διωγμοῦ των ἐναντίον του. Μᾶς ἐλέχθη περὶ τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ ὅτι, "ὡς ἀρνίον ἔμπροσθεν τοῦ κείροντος αὐτὸ ἄφωνον, οὕτω δὲν ἀνοίγει τὸ στόμα αὐτοῦ." Δὲν ἐξέφρασεν οὔτε ἐπιτίμησι, οὔτε ἀντέγκλησι, ἢ ἀντεδίκησι, ἀλλὰ, ἀντιμετωπίζοντάς τους μὲ τὸ μεγαλεῖο μιᾶς ὑπέροχης ἡσυχίας, ἤξυρεν ὅτι ἀφοῦ ἐξέφραζε τὸν Χριστὸ τίποτε δὲν μποροῦσε νὰ τὸν βλάψῃ ἢ νὰ τὸν καταβάλῃ. "Ὅλοι μποροῦν νὰ περιμένουν ἀπὸ τὸν Θεὸ νὰ ἱδρύσῃ μέσα των τὴν σιωπηλὴ δύναμι τῆς πίστεως στὸ καλό, τῆς ἐντελοῦς ὑποταγῆς τοῦ ἐγὼ καὶ τῆς προσταθείας του νὰ εἶναι κάτι χωριστὰ ἀπὸ τὸν Θεό, τῆς ἤρεμης ὑπακοῆς στὴν κλῆσι τῆς Ἀληθείας, καὶ τῆς παραδοχῆς τοῦ ἐξόχου γεγονότος ὅτι ἡ μεγίστη νίκη ὅλων τῶν αἰώνων ἐκερδίθηκε διὰ τοῦ Γολγοθᾶ.

Πληροφορίες ποὺ ἀφοροῦν τὴν εἰς τὴν γλῶσσαν ταύτην ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

The Value of Stillness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE forty-sixth Psalm are these authoritative words: "Be still, and know that I am God." First comes the advice to be still. Then, after the clamorous arguments of human thought are in a measure silenced, may come the glad realization that there is no occasion for fear or anxiety. Why? Because of the divine assurance, "I am God;" and this we are told to know. Since God is, it is certainly advisable for us to be still and wait on Him.

On page 15 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, are these correlative words: "We must close the lips and silence the material senses. In the quiet sanctuary of earnest longings, we must deny sin and plead God's allness." In fact, pages 14 and 15 have long been daily counselors to many students of Christian Science, for they contain fundamental statements of Truth that bring a sense of peace and security, thus preparing thought for the activities of each day. Herein we also learn that God's allness embraces man and the universe, in which good is supreme and the heritage of all. We are to be still, and know this.

A child remarked as she heard the roar of two airplanes and the noise of motorcars on a near-by road, "Mother, does everything that men create make a noise?" This often seems true in the rushing, unresting world about us, where the rallying cry, "Keep up with the procession," is too often heard. Christian Science teaches its followers to cherish the consciousness of peace, undisturbed by the hurrying crowds of which they may seem to be a part, and quietly, in the midst of it all, obey the command, "Know that I am God." The assurance that bids us "be still," calm, and unafraid, is a steadying influence. It says: Why hurry? Why become mesmerized by the drive of things and persons? Why not be quiet even here? Do the day's work, but without haste. In calm strength and confidence prove God's presence here and now. "Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord." To the listening ear "the Spirit of truth" or the ever present Comforter becomes the voice of guidance, inspiration, and protection. To feel oneself at one with God is to abide in a serene consciousness of His omnipresence and power.

In answer to our constant petition, "Give us this day our daily bread," we are fed and sustained. And when we recognize this bread from heaven as symbolizing knowledge of the Christ, Truth, we face the seeming conflicts of daily life with courage and stillness. Restlessness and dissatisfaction shut the door on the Comforter, who, never forsaking, stands and waits. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 277) Mrs. Eddy writes, "Justice waits, and is used to waiting; and right wins the everlasting victory." God's impartial justice never falters, and divine law is all-conquering.

Christian Scientists find daily communion with God imperative, since it helps them to cease striving and struggling to accomplish anything of themselves as mortals. It helps them to be willing to drop human will, and to become convinced that there is a supreme power for good. God's thoughts come naturally to those who are receptive to Truth. So may those who are trying earnestly to think their own thoughts and reason things out, as people say, hold their peace and let God, good, speak and act through them. His good will is ready to express itself through all who are obedient.

Again, there are those who talk of "righteous indignation," and claim that they must fight their own battles and defend themselves. This is not justified if we are to believe the inspired words spoken long ago to Judah and Jerusalem, "Stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord with you." When good is constantly manifested, God will dissolve the injustice and seeming unkindness with His unfailing love and patient forgiveness. At a time like this, one may look to the Master, to his attitude toward his enemies and their persecution of him. We are told of Christ Jesus that, "like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth." He expressed no rebuke, recrimination, or retaliation, but, facing them in the majesty of a splendid stillness, knew that since he was expressing the Christ nothing could harm or overthrow him. All may look to God to establish in them the silent power of faith in good, complete surrender of self and its effort to be something apart from God, tranquil obedience to the call of Truth, and acceptance of the sublime fact that the greatest victory of all time was won through Calvary.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

A Home in the Mendips

Mells Park House was a gay one with Georgian windows, through which light poured in everywhere, and enormous comfortable, old-fashioned sofas and tables. Outside there was hardly any garden, but a glorious park with a great broad, high terrace, looking on to a long sheet of water far below. This view, which Jack showed me on my first visit to Mells, and which I have already described, was of startling beauty, and as it lay west, the skies at evening were always its background. The house stood high and on rock. Indeed, it was on a spur of Mendip, and so it was not easy to make a garden; but the natural beauty and the way in which the ground had been laid out, almost compensated one. It was a true illustration of the saying, that the English landowners of the eighteenth century ruined themselves by making lakes, and their descendants ruined themselves by trying to clear them from weeds. There were two sheets of water lying far below the terrace, separated by a head with large stepping-stones placed across it, which were a great delight to adventurous childhood. . . .

On the other side of the lake was a lovely slope planted with every sort of tree and shrub, and facing south. It was a wonderful place for primroses and bluebells, which grew in shimmering masses along the path. We never could keep it up, as it was so big, and we were so poor, but its untidy charm was perhaps all the more attractive. The lake was filled with rushes and islands, and a great many birds nested there, as well as wild duck and moorhen; all the little marsh birds also made their home there. But Hudson was in his childhood, and H. J. Massingham unknown, and the only "bird bores" were very mild ones, and were confined to country rectories, instead of invading London drawing-rooms and editors' offices. The Park was planted with many conifers, which were a subject of very serious discussion between Jack and me. He and his father had lived at the height of the enthusiasm for conifers, and however sickly or even dead they were, they were always retained with loving veneration as "rare" or "specimens." I wanted beeches and cedars and oaks and thorn everywhere. We planted a great many thorn, and in May I have never seen anywhere a more wonderful sight than the Park with scarlet and white thorn, and chestnut and laburnums and lilacs, all in a riot of blossom together. There was what had been a threefold avenue of beeches up to the house, which years had changed into a grove, very fair in spring and glorious in autumn. Hutchinson says in his County History: "The principal approach to Mr. Horner's house is through an aweful grove of aged beeches, wonderfully solemn and magnificent." Rooks nested there, and one of our amusements was to let down the lid of a wooden seat with a bang, on our way to or from evening church, and hear the whirr of a startled multitude leaving the tree tops.—FRANCES HORNER, in "Time Remembered." (London: Heinemann.)

Mountain Stream

This song is made of crystal,
Of silver over stone:
Is wrought of secret music
In moving water sown.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

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Financial: Market Quotations

Downward Plunge Taken by Stocks In Active Market

New Lows for Year Are Established Through Entire List

By Forrest Price

They moved up close to the edge of the trench, hesitated, and then dropped over.

That's what happened to stocks today.

It was a rather precipitate decline for about everything listed on the New York exchange.

It was an active market. The first hour or so saw some soaring specialties while the old stand-bys stood still or moved within a fractional range. When the decline started the whole works went overboard.

And the strange thing about it all was that no one seemed to know what it was all about, or what direction after today the market would likely take.

Most of the active issues struck new lows for the year. Farm implement shares and public utilities showed conspicuous weakness. It has been quite a while since American Telephone sold as low as it did today, at 108¼. Consolidated Gas, which has been dropping steadily for some time past, was close to its record low of 1932.

A moderate rally occurred in the last hour of trading.

Total sales amounted to about 2,300,000 shares.

Bonds followed to a small extent the direction taken by equities. Trading in them was very light. Fractional losses were sustained by most of the corporate liens, including those of Western Union, Goodyear, Great Northern Railway, Southern Railway, New York Central, Milwaukee and Alleghany Corporation. A few managed to move forward a trifle. These included Canadian Pacific debentures, Consolidated Gas 5½s and North American 5s.

Wheat prices shot forward 4 cents today on unfavorable weather news. Corn also went up 2 cents a bushel or more. Both wheat and corn lost part of their gains before the close. Cotton shot upward, gaining $1.25 a bale, receding somewhat later.

Railroad operations are about as reliable an index of business activities as almost any other trade barometer. It is therefore most encouraging to know that net operating income of class 1 roads for the first three months of this year was more than three times the total for the corresponding period of 1933, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics. All roads showed substantial improvement for the month of March.

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Stocks stumbled again today notwithstanding rallying staples and fairly favorable business conditions.

There were some scattered recoveries in the first hour, but offerings expanded on the mild upturn, and along about noon selling developed in all categories.

The activity also was more pronounced on the sliding movement and losses of 1 to 3 or more points were soon appearing among the livelier leaders.

There was no news of an especially depressing character. The failure of the early improvement to carry through was said to have discouraged various operators. The short interest was also believed to have grown a bit larger in the last few days.

Shares down 1 to around 3 included American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Can, Johns-Manville, Sante Fe, Union Pacific, United Aircraft, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Auburn, Case, Goodyear, Westinghouse, du Pont, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, N. Y. Central, Schenley, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Corn Products.

Consolidated Gas hovered in the neighborhood of its record low of 21½ made June 1, 1932. U. S. Smelting and some of the other metals were resistant, but they were unable to buck the trend.

There was much speculation as to the action which General Motors directors will take on the matter of an extra dividend at their meeting this afternoon after the close of the market. The majority opinion was that a 25-cent additional disbursement would be voted. That the company can afford to pay an extra at this time is conceded by most analysts. At the same time it was admitted that, in view of potential labor difficulties, higher costs and other problems, the board might well decide to postpone the extra until the outlook is clearer.

Bond Market Irregular

Bond prices swung irregularly within a generally narrow area today, and dealings were light in all groups.

In the U. S. Government section the main interest was stirred by the climb of certain Treasury loans to new 1934 highs, although here, too, business was quiet. A gain of 1-32s point in Treasury 3s of 1951-55 and of 2-32s in the new 4¼s-3¼s put both just above the previous peaks. Other Treasury issues were unchanged to 1-32s lower. Liberty First 4¼s rose 4-32s.

Some of the foreign issues extended in a moderate way the gains established last week. German 5½s were bid up half a point and equal improvement occurred in Japanese 6½s, and Poland 7s. Norway 6s, Brazil 6½s and German 7s were traded a little below the finals of Saturday.

Dividend Declarations

Standard Oil of Indiana declared the regular dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 15.

Durham Hosiery Mills declared a 50-cent dividend on the 6 per cent preferred stock on account of accumulations. It is payable June 1 to holdings of record May 15.

General Steel Castings

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP) — General Steel Castings Corporation reports first quarter net loss of $723,418, compared with loss of $683,094 a year ago.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	May 7	May 8
11⅞	6¾	..	Adams Express	4100	8½	7⅞	8	8⅛	
34⅞	16	1¼	Adams Millis	4700	28	24⅜	26	28	
11⅜	7¾	..	Addressograph	2000	9⅛	9	9⅛	9⅛	
7⅝	5⅛	..	Advance Rumely	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅝	6⅛	.80	Affiliated Prod	900	7½	7¼	7¼	7⅛	
106¼	93	3	Air Reduction	3100	101¼	97½	98	101¼	
3⅜	1⅞	..	Airway Elec App	400	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	2¾	
23⅞	17½	.60	Alaska-Juneau	14900	18⅞	17½	17¾	18¾	
5¼	2¾	..	Alleghany Corp	6700	3	2¾	2¾	3	
16⅛	8⅝	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	1200	13½	12¼	12⅜	13⅜	
14¾	5¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	200	11½	11½	11½	12	
14⅜	5¾	..	Alleghany pf xw	200	11½	11½	11½	12	
14⅜	5¾	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	11½	11½	11½		
160¾	138⅞	6	Allied Chem	4900	143¾	138⅞	142	142½	
23⅜	15	..	Allis Chalmers	6000	17¼	15	15½	17¼	
20½	12¾	..	Alpha Port Cem	300	14	14	14	14½	
7¾	4	..	Amal Leather	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4¾	
45	25	.50g	Amal Leather pf	200	33	33	33	33½	
53¾	41½	2	Amerada	1700	50⅜	48⅝	49		
25¼	14½	..	Am Bank Note	3100	21	19½	20	21⅛	
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	90	47⅜	46½	46½	48	
36	25¼	..	Am Agri Chem	1200	33	32½	32½	33	
12⅜	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	1400	11	9⅞	9⅞	11¼	
71	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	240	63½	60	61½	62	
38	25	.80	Am Brake S&F	300	27¾	25	25	28¾	
110½	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	30	106	106	106		
107¾	94⅛	4	Am Can	4900	99	95¼	96¾	98⅛	
33⅞	21½	..	Am Car & Fdry	3200	24¼	21½	21⅝	24¼	
56½	38¼	..	Am Car & F pf	300	45⅛	40½	40½	45	
6½	3⅜	..	Am Colortype	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
62½	37¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	6100	40½	37¾	38¾	40	
5	2⅜	..	Am Encaustic T	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	3	
13⅜	7½	..	Am & For Pow	7100	8¼	7½	7½	8⅜	
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	1000	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	20½	
25	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	200	17	17	17	17½	
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	300	11¾	11	11	12	
22⅝	15½	1	Am Hawaiian	1100	16⅛	15½	15½	16¼	
10½	8	..	Am Hyde & L	400	8⅝			11⅜	
42¼	30⅝	..	Am Hyde & L pf	200	32	31⅞	31⅝	32	
10	6⅛	..	Am Ice	1000	8⅜	7½	7½	8½	
48¼	35¼	6	Am Ice pf	200	42½	42½	42½		
11	6½	..	Am International	1900	8	7⅝	7⅞	8	
1½	¾	..	Am La France	130	1	⅞	⅞		
8	4	..	Am La Fr pf	70	7½	7	7		
38¾	26¼	..	Am Locomotive	1400	29	26	26		
74⅝	50	..	Am Loco	200	65	61	61	66½	
9⅜	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	700	8	7¼	7¼	7⅝	
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	2100	23	20⅛	21¼	23½	
91	73	..	Am Metal 6%	100	85	85	85	85	
34⅜	21	1½	Am News	50	27½	27¼	27¼		
12¼	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	7900	6⅞	6⅜	6½	7	
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	400	20	18½	18½	19½	
29⅞	13¾	1..	Am PL 6% pf	400	21½	21¼	21¼	22	
17⅝	13⅜	..	Am Radiator	4900	14⅝	13⅜	13⅜	14¼	
28¼	17½	..	Am Rolling Mill	12000	21½	18¾	19⅜	21⅛	
54¾	36	4	Am Safety Razor	400	42½	49	49		
7⅜	3¼	..	Am Seating	300	4	3¼	3¼		
2⅜	1	..	Am Ship & Com	200	1½	1½	1½	1⅝	
30	19¼	.2	Am Shipbuilding	170	24½	24	24	25	
51¼	37½	..	Am Smelt & Ref	7100	40⅜	37½	38	39⅜	
26½	15⅝	..	Am Steel Fdries	1700	18⅜	15⅞	17	18¾	
81	68	2	Am Steel F pf	70	73	73	73		
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	100	43	43	43		
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref	2000	52½	51	51	51½	
115⅛	103½	2	Am Sug Ref pf	100	114½	114½	114½		
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	21000	111¼	108¼	109⅛	110¼	
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	240	18½	17⅜	17¾	18¼	
27⅝	16¾	1	Am Wat W & E	7100	19	17⅜	18	18⅛	
80	54	6	Am Wat 1pf	100	74½	74½	74½		
17⅛	11¼	..	Am Woolen	1200	12½	11¼	11½	12⅛	
93⅜	61⅝	1¼	Am Woolen pf	1000	67¼	62½	62½	66½	
4¼	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap	1200	2¾	2½	2½	2¾	
17½	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	300	11¾	10¼	10¼	11¾	
9	5⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	800	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6¼	
173⅜	113½	..	Anaconda Cop	22700	153⅜	14	14½	147⅜	
12⅜	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	100	11½	11½	11½		
24¾	18	.60	Anchor Cap	400	21¾	20	20		
100	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	30	110	99⅞	99⅞	21	
7⅞	5	..	A P W Paper	100	6	6	6		
34	26¾	1	Archer Daniels	700	32⅜	30	30⅜	32	
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	2100	6⅜	5¾	5¾	6½	
3⅞	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	6000	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞	
75⅝	55	..	Armour Ill pf	9700	68½	63⅛	65¼	67⅞	
8¾	3⅝	..	Arnold Constable	1700	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	5½	
9⅝	5	..	Art Metal Const	70	7¾	7½	7½		
3½	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	2	
18¼	11⅛	..	Asso Dry Goods	600	13½	12¾	12½	13¼	
77½	50	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	64½	64½	64½		
73¾	54	..	Atchison T&SF	6100	63	58½	58½	62⅜	
87	70¼	4.80e	Atchison pf	200	82	82	82	85	
54¼	39	..	Atl Coast Line	1400	42	39½	40	42½	
16	12¼	..	Atl Gulf & W I	100	16	16	16		
35¼	25¼	1	Atl Refining	2100	26½	25¼	25⅜	26¼	
55½	35¼	1b	Atlas Powder	400	46¾	44	44	47	
101½	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	50	99	99	99	100	
16¼	7½	..	Atlas Tack	600	10	8⅝	8⅝		
57⅜	36⅛	2	Auburn Auto	12700	40⅞	36⅛	37	40	
16⅜	7	..	Austin Nichols	100	12⅞	12½	12½	13	
64	39½	4	Austin Nichols A	100	60	60	60		
10⅜	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	11000	7	6½	6½	7	

—B—

16	10½	..	Baldwin Loco	5100	12	10½	10¾	12	
64¾	35	..	Baldwin Loco pf	1400	51½	48	48		
34½	22	..	Balt & Ohio	9700	25¼	21¾	23	25⅜	
37⅜	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	1900	29½	26⅜	26⅝		
99	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	10	97	97	97		
46⅛	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	400	43	41⅜	41⅜		
6½	3	..	Barker Bros	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛		
38½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	250	32⅜	30	30		
10	7⅜	..	Barnsdall A	7000	8¼	7⅝	7¾	8	
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	1700	15⅜	14¾	14¾	15¾	
67	58	3	Beech-Nut Packing	200	63½	62½	63½		
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	2700	12⅜	12¼	12¼	13	
115¼	95½	5.86	Belg Nat Rys pf	100	116⅜	116¾	116¾		
23⅞	15¼	..	Bendix Aviation	7900	16¼	14¾	15	16	
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	2100	17	16	16	17	
34¼	26½	.25b	Best & Co	700	33	32	32	33	
49½	34½	..	Bethlehem Steel	12700	37¼	34½	34¾	37	
82	65¼	..	Beth Steel pf	1400	70¾	69	69	70	
40	27	1b	Bigelow Sanford	300	29½	29½	29½	30	
16¼	10½	..	Blaw Knox	300	12	10½	10½	12	
100	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	98	98	98	98	
56¼	45	..	Blumenthal pf	60	47⅝	45	45	47⅛	
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum & Br	2900	59¾	57½	57¾	59⅝	
27½	19⅞	1.00	Borden	7900	24¼	23¼	23½	23¾	
28⅝	20¾	1	Borg Warner	6700	24	22¾	22⅞	23¾	
19½	11	..	Boston & Maine	100	12	12	12	17	
19⅞	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	7100	17	15⅝	16⅛	17	
24⅞	15	1	Briggs ⅞ Strat	300	24	24	24	24	
39⅜	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	3700	33⅜	30⅞	31¼	39	
58½	41	6	Brooklyn Q pf	200	50¼	50	50		
80½	61	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	62	61	61	62	
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe	200	55	55	55		
10⅞	7	..	Brunswick2Balke	1000	8½	6¾	7	8½	
9⅜	6⅜	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	6⅞	5⅞	5⅞		
14½	10	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	500	11⅞	10⅛	10½	11½	
75	63½	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	64¼	64¼	64¼		
7¾	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	3200	6½	6	6⅛	6⅜	
5⅜	3⅜	..	Budd Wheel	3500	4	3¾	3⅞	4	
15½	7¾	..	Bullard	600	10	9¼	9¼	9½	
27⅞	17⅜	..	Bulova Watch	500	5½	5½	5½		
19⅜	13½	.40	Burroughs Add	1100	14½	13⅜	13⅜	14½	
3⅞	2⅛	h	Bush Terminal	200	2½	2¼	2¼		
6	1½	h	Bush Term deb	200	4	4	4		
15¾	5⅛	..	Bush T B pf cts	110	12¼	12¼	12¼	12½	
3	2	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2	2	2	2⅛	
32¾	21⅞	..	Byers	1300	23	20½	21¼	24	
67⅞	47¼	..	Byers pf	40	61	58	58		

—C—

34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	2500	32¼	30	30⅜	31⅝	
1¾	⅞	..	Callahan Z&L	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
6⅝	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	1200	4⅞	4½	4⅝	4¾	
15⅞	9½	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	11	10½	10½		
29½	21½	1	Canada Dry	3700	23¾	21	21½	23⅛	
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	7600	16½	15¾	16	16⅜	
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	200	33¼	33¼	33¼	34	
10¼	5⅜	..	Capital Admin	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅜	
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	2403	5¼	35	35	35½	
86¾	53½	..	Case Threshg	8900	57⅞	52⅜	54½	55⅝	
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	7900	29⅜	27½	28	29	
44⅞	28¾	..	Celanese Corp	3900	29⅜	27	27⅜	29½	
4	1¼	h	Celotex vtc	100	2¾	2¾	2¾		
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	100	15⅛	15	15⅛	15½	
32½	24	1½	Central Aguirre	100	27	27	27	27¾	
12⅜	7¾	..	Century Ribbon	200	10⅛	10	10	10¼	
40¼	30⅝	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	41000	33	31	31⅜	31¾	
7⅝	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	800	5½	5	5	5¾	
16½	11	..	Checker Cab Mfg	100	10	10	10		
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	1500	44¼	41	42¾	44½	
47⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	4500	45¾	44	44¼	45⅝	
8	1⅞	h	Chi & N Illi pf	200	3¾	3⅞	3⅞	4¾	
5½	2½	..	Chi & Gt West	100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜		
11⅞	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	600	8¾	7¾	8⅜	9	
8½	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	1500	5⅜	4¼	4⅝	5½	
15	6⅝	..	Chi & N'west pf	300	19	17⅛	17⅛		
9⅞	6¼	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	7¼	7	7	7⅞	
28⅞	16¼	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	500	23	21½	22	23½	
6¼	2¾	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	600	3½	3½	3½	3¾	
9⅝	4⅝	h	Chi RI&P 7%	400	6¼	6	6		
14	11¾	1	Chi Yel Cab	100	13	13	13		
30¾	19¼	1b	Chickasha Cot O	400	26¼	25⅛	25⅛		
11⅝	7	..	Childs Company	200	7	7	7	7⅛	
60⅜	42¼	1	Chrysler	34800	45⅜	42½	42⅜	44⅞	
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	20¾	20¼	21	20¾	
36	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	4444	30	83½	83½	83⅜	
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	
1¾	½	..	City Stores tvc	200	½	½	½	½	
21⅝	8¾	.80b	Clark Equipment	200	15¼	15	15		
44½	28	2	Cleve & Pitts sp	30	43½	43½	43½	43½	
45	28	1	Cluett Peabody	400	36¼	35	35		
18⅛	9⅜	..	Colgate-PPalm P	3900	15½	14	14⅜	15½	
92¼	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P	200	90	90	90		
28½	18	..	Collins & Aikman	1200	21	18½	19¼	21½	
38⅜	21⅜	..	Collins & A pf	70	39	35⅜	40½	40⅝	
71	48	..	Colonial Sea Oil	200	63	63	63		
3½	1	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	600	5¼	4½	4½	5¼	
40⅜	27	..	Colo & Southern	70	35	34	34	33½	
33¼	20	..	Colo & So 1pf	30	25	25	25		
19¼	11⅜	.50	Columbia Gas	20800	12⅜	11⅝	12	12⅞	
31	23	..	Columbia Pic vtc	300	27½	26⅛	27½	28⅛	
77¼	58	3	Colum Carb	3400	70	68¼	68¾	69¼	
35⅛	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	3700	30	27	27¾	30	
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	70	105	105	105	105	
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	120	28½	28⅜	28⅜		
30	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	70	28¾	28¼	28¼	28½	
59¾	35¼	2	Comm Inv Tr	2800	55⅝	53	53	55½	
36¾	23½	.60	Comm Solvents	12600	23⅜	22¼	22½	23⅝	
3¾	1⅜	..	Comwith & So	30500	2½	2¼	2¼	2½	
52¾	21½	6	Comwith & S 6pf	1800	46½	43⅜	44	46	
13⅜	7¾	..	Conde Nast Pub	300	10	9¾	9¾		
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	1000	26¾	25	25¼	26	
5¼	2½	..	Consol Film Ind	100	4	4	4	4	
17½	10⅜	.50b	Consol Film I pf	400	16¼	15½	16	16½	
47⅜	31⅝	2	Consol Gas	8500	33½	31⅜	32½	33	
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	300	90½	90⅜	90½	90½	
4⅜	2⅛	..	Consol Laundries	400	2¾	2½	2½	2⅞	
14½	9¾	.28b	Consol Oil	9700	11½	10⅜	10⅜	11½	
6¾	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	4	3¾	3¾	7½	
2½	⅞	..	Consol Textile	1800	1⅛	1	1	1⅛	
13¾	6½	..	Container B	700	11¼	10	10½	11	
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	1000	4¼	4	4½	4¼	
14⅝	7	..	Cont Baking A	200	10	9⅛	9¾	10	
2⅜	1	..	Cont Baking B	600	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝	
83¼	75	3	Cont Can	3300	79	76½	76½	79	
11⅜	7⅛	..	Cont Dia Fibre	200	8⅝	8½	8½	9	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	1200	33¼	30½	31½	33⅛	
23⅜	14¼	..	Cont Motors	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
22⅜	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	12900	20	19	19	19¾	
84½	64¼	3	Corn Products	2100	66½	64⅛	65¼	67¾	
9⅞	3¾	..	Coty	300	6	5¾	5¾	6	
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	1100	32⅜	31⅞	32	32⅜	
15½	8	..	Crosley Radio	600	13	12½	12½	13	
36¼	26	..	Crown Cork & S	800	29	26	27	28⅜	
41¼	35½	2.70	CrownCork pf	200	40½	40	40		
6⅝	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerback	1200	5¾	5¼	5¼	5⅝	
38⅜	21⅜	..	Crucible Steel	700	27¾	25¼	25¼	28½	
71	48	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	63	63	63		
1¾	1	..	Cuba Co	400	1⅞	1½	1½		
5⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	900	7⅝	6¾	6¾	7½	
47¾	20¼	..	Cuban Am SS pf	140	45¾	44	44	46	
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	800	46½	44⅜	44⅜	46½	
29⅜	13⅝	..	Curtis Publishg	2500	25	23¼	23½	24¾	
84¼	43½	1¼g	Curtis Pub pf	600	79½	75⅞	76	79	
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	6500	3⅝	3¼	3¼	3½	
13¼	5¼	..	Curtiss Wright A	4700	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	8½	
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	300	15	15	15	16	

—D—

8¼	6	.20b	Davega St	100	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞		
34⅛	21¼	..	Deere & Co	4800	24⅞	21¾	23	24	

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	May 7	May 8
15½	11¼	.10g	Deere & Co pf	300	14¼	13¾	13¾	13¾	
73½	53	..	Del & Hudson	1200	59	58½	55½	59	
33¾	21¼	..	Del Lack & W	8300	24⅜	21¼	22	24⅛	
13¼	5¾	..	Denver R G pf	400	9¾	8	8½	9	
84	63⅛	4	Detroit Edison	200	77½	77	77		
55½	29	1¼	Devoe & Ray A	500	48½	47⅜	47⅝	48	
28½	22½	1	Diamond Match	400	23¼	22½	22½	23½	
31½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	200	30¼	30¼	30¼		
40¾	33	1.25f	Dome Mines	2600	37¼	36⅛	36⅛	37¼	
23	19	1.20f	Dominion Stores	400	20¼	20	20¼	20¼	
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	10300	20¼	18½	18⅝	19¾	
	⅝	..	Duluth So Shore	200	1¼	1¼	1¼		
23	16¼	1	Duplan Silk	1800	17½	17	17		
103⅞	85¼	2	du Pont de Nem	18800	89¾	85¼	86⅝	89	
103⅝	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	20	102¼	102	102¼		

—E—

12¾	5⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	700	8⅛	8	8¼	8⅞	
86¼	70	3	Eastman Kodak	3600	90	87⅜	87⅝	90¼	
140	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	37	138	136	136	139	
22½	12¾	1	Eaton Mfg	2700	17⅞	16½	16⅝	18⅛	
37⅜	18⅛	..	Elec Auto-Lite	5800	22½	19¼	20⅜	22⅝	
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	97	97	97		
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	3800	5⅜	4¾	5	5⅜	
6¾	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	24800	8½	8	8¼	8¼	
9⅞	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	4800	5¾	5	5⅛	5¼	
103⅜	6

Financial: News and Comment

States Lumber Trade Outlook Not Favorable

Institute Says Big 1933 Price Rise Speculative—More Building Needed

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 7—With the increase in lumber production in 1933 "probably due to speculative buying, stimulated by an upward price trend," the Alexander Hamilton Institute does not believe the present outlook for the industry is favorable. Before the lumber industry can make a worth-while recovery, there must be a revival of building operations, which hinges on lower building costs, including the price of lumber, as well as a downward revision of other cost factors such as freight rates to transport the building materials, the institute says.

In its current bulletin the institute points out that the price of lumber in 1933 advanced from $15.28 to $24.06, an increase of 57.5 per cent. Although this price declined slightly in the first quarter of this year, the price is only 7.9 per cent below the 1929 level, whereas the wage rates are 14.9 per cent higher than in 1929. Also, rents at the present time are 31.4 per cent below the 1929 level, which makes it evident to the institute that the building industry cannot afford to buy lumber at present prices.

"The prospect is that no further decline will occur in lumber prices unless there is a cut in wage rates," the institute says. It adds, however, that as wage rates are fixed by code regulations, any downward revision will be a slow process.

"The outlook for the lumber industry is therefore unfavorable," concludes the bulletin. "The building industry cannot stage much of a revival without a reduction in lumber prices. On the other hand, the lumber industry cannot stimulate much of a building revival by cutting prices unless other building costs are reduced at the same time, a development which is hindered by many obstacles from taking place immediately."

New Construction Work Has Vigorous Forward Movement

Seasonal construction work last week came to the front vigorously, placing 43,414 tons on mill books, well distributed throughout the country, and including substantial tonnages for industrial buildings, says the magazine Steel.

Chicago district steelworks operations last week advanced 3½ points to 62½ per cent; Pittsburgh 2 to 48; Youngstown 3 to 61; eastern Pennsylvania 3 to 44½. Detroit was unchanged at 94; New England 89; Cleveland 80; Wheeling 79; Birmingham 52; while Buffalo was down 2 to 66. At 60 the national average now is believed to be at or near the top of the present rise.

Persons Employed Total 37,121,000

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 7—The total number of persons employed in the United States rose from 36,431,000 in February to 37,121,000 in March, an increase of 690,000, according to a statement just released by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

"Employment in March," says the institute, "was nearly back to the recovery peak reached in December when 37,228,000 persons were employed. As compared with March, 1933, when the low for the depression was reached, March, 1934, showed an increase of 4,415,000 in the number of persons employed. The number of persons unemployed in March totaled 13,101,000, a decrease of 4,068,000 from the March, 1933, figure. The discrepancy between the increase in employment and the decrease in unemployment during the past year is accounted for by the increase in population."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., May 7—Indications of an upward trend of private reëmployment in New York State are seen by Mr. Elmer F. Andrews, industrial commissioner, in the figures of placements made by the new state employment offices issued today, when a rise of 22 per cent for the first two weeks of April, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous month, was reported.

Drought Menacing Midwestern States

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 7 (AP)—A day of sizzling sun over the Middle West heightened concern over crop prospects.

In Chicago the heat set a record for the date at 92.1 in unofficial readings. Over the cornbelt states of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas the unrelenting warmth assumed aspects of a serious menace to crop yields. Experts said that unless the unwonted May drought ended soon, shot crops might be expected.

But forecasters offered no immediate indication of the greatly desired general rainfall over the area. At Omaha, Neb., weather forecasters said no rain had fallen within 500 miles of that city during the day. It was a steaming 96 there and clear.

No rain came to Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin or Minnesota and the temperatures in these states ranged from the high eighties to 90 degrees.

The rainfall deficiency in northern Illinois mounted to 61 per cent since January 1 and short pastures and the unfavorable condition of the hay crop led dairy authorities to assert an increase in Chicago milk prices would probably result.

Says Investors Are Indifferent To Their Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 7—The indifference of investors to their rights is seen as an insurmountable barrier standing in the way of organizing them in defense of their constitutional rights against confiscation which in various forms has threatened them under the ægis of the New Deal, Louis Guenther, editor and publisher, declares in the current issue of the Financial World. Mr. Guenther states that there is a pressing need for a national organization of investors such as was suggested recently by former Ambassador James W. Gerard, but the point is made that each time an effort was made to marshal the interests of investors into a cohesive and coördinated force these efforts came to naught because of indifference.

By comparison with the benefits of other classes of our population, such as labor, the farmer and the unemployed, little attention has been shown investors, who by and large "have been burdened beyond all reasonable bounds to provide for most of the necessary reconstruction of our economic structure," says Mr. Guenther. He adds:

"No class of our population seems so inarticulate in asserting its claim for proper recognition. Where not more than a quarter of a century ago individual investors hardly numbered more than 1,000,000, today they are as important a class as our workers and our farmers. Our investing classes have assumed such proportions that America has become a nation of small capitalists who, in the aggregate, constitute the real owners of our great public corporations.

"I can visualize only one practical method by which a national investors' association will ever become a concrete force in our economic life, and that is when big business endows such an organization. Big business must provide the leadership."

New Low Record In the Cost Of Fire Insurance

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 7—The cost of fire insurance in the United States has been steadily on the downgrade during the last few years, and during 1933 dropped to a new low record of 74 cents for each $100, which is four cents lower than the low record of 78 cents in 1932. These facts were revealed by the Weekly Underwriter.

The enormous sum of $196,598,685 was paid to holders of stock fire insurance policies who had suffered the ravages of fire in 1933. This was 45.6 per cent of the amount collected by the companies in premiums. This loss ratio is in itself the lowest since 1919 (39 per cent). The loss ratio in 1932 was 61.5 per cent.

The state having the highest average rate of premiums is Mississippi, where insurance is written largely by small local companies which do not operate outside the state.

New Yorkers purchase more fire insurance than do the residents of any other state in the Union.

The effects of the depression are evident in the shrinkage of premiums in the entire United States, from $687,723,495 in 1929 to $431,574,700 in 1933. The burning ratio in 1929 was 0.41. This has dropped to 0.34 in 1933, and is believed by many fire insurance analysts to be due to some extent to the fact that moral hazard fires are subsiding. Credit is doubtless due also to a large extent to structural improvements and improved efficiency of our fire departments.

Expect Resignation Of Eugene Black

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, intends to resign, probably soon after Congress adjourns.

Unless President Roosevelt persuades him to stay longer, the White House will have the task of finding a new chief for a banking board that is assuming increasing importance under legislation now in the making.

The lanky southerner was reported by close friends to long for what they called a "normal life." If these associates know, that means Georgia, where Mr. Black used to govern the Atlanta Reserve Bank.

Steel Operations Now Reported Close to 60 P. C.

Scrap Prices, However, Show a Decline—Several Idle Plants Reopen

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 7—The same contrary trends in the steel industry which were noted a week ago still prevail. Scrap prices are declining at the time that operations are increasing, which is regarded as a most inconsistent feature. Possibly the recessions in scrap are the forerunner of declining steel operations. The steel pace is very close to 60 per cent of capacity.

Increases in pace have been particularly fast among some companies. Thus the Sharon Steel Hoop Company is to be gaited at 75 per cent of capacity this week contrasted with 55 per cent a week previous. Most steel producing districts as a whole have stepped up operations.

Plants Reopen

An important development of last week was the restarting of several idle plants, both those which produce and those which use steel. Some of these plants had been idle for months and others for years. A typical instance is the plant at Bayenne, N. J., of the American Radiator Company. Predictions that the steel industry as a whole will attain a gait of 70 per cent before a decline sets in do not seem in the least improbable.

Better business in fabricated structural steel is appearing at the time the peak of buying has probably been reached in other lines. The inquiry for steel for new bridges is probably the most extensive on record. There are 20 new inquiries for structurals in lots of 1000 tons or more each, which is about twice the normal number of these larger inquiries. Most of these undertakings are financed through Government loans. Awards during the last week were 45,000 tons, the largest in a year.

Another good outlet for steel soon will be new ships to be constructed for the Navy. Only recently 10,000 tons were bought for some minor naval vessels. This class of steel employs mostly plates for hulls.

Though the peak of railroad purchasing is probably over for the year the high point of manufacture has not yet been reached. Probably only one-third of the rails to be delivered this year have been rolled thus far.

Automobile companies are not doing much buying just now, having anticipated their needs for the present models of cars. Automobile production for April is estimated at 375,000 units, with predictions of 25,000 less in May.

Demand for tin plate promises to continue good. For nine weeks the tin plate makers have been working at 80 per cent of capacity. Planters of some of the major vegetables this season, such as corn and tomatoes, estimate that the acreage planted will be 35 per cent larger than the preceding year. Moreover, the supplies of canned food held over from previous years are the smallest in many years.

Demand for steel from the farming districts has been disappointing, this affecting principally wire products, such as fencing and galvanized sheets for roofing purposes. At the start of the year, the makers of agricultural implements were speeding up production in anticipation of a brisk demand this spring, but it is surmised that the purchasing has not been as brisk as expected. On the other hand, hardware dealers in the farming regions find that spring demand has been the best in years.

Scrap Prices Lower

Heavy melting steel scrap has sagged another 25 cents a ton in the Pittsburgh district, being quoted at $13.25 to $13.75 a ton. This is a total drop of 75 cents in the last 10 days. Trade authorities are at a loss to account for the recession in scrap in view of the supposed scarcity due in part to record exports.

Demand for pig iron is exceedingly dull since all buying for second quarter was practically completed during the first three weeks in April. This concentration of buying movements into a few days is called one of the flaws of the steel code by some observers.

There was a net gain of 13 blast furnaces during April, and production increased 12 per cent on a daily average rate.

Midwest Utility Stockholders Still See 'Gold in Them Thar' Certificates

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Deep down in a statement from the receiver of Middle West Utilities Company, its stockholders have found a peg on which to hang their hopes that there is still a little "gold in them thar" gilt edged certificates of stock.

"So far as the receiver has been informed," said Charles N. McCulloch, "there is no intention of excluding stockholders from the reorganization."

Those shareholders had seen their common stock flatten out from a market value of $57 a share to a few cents.

Two months ago they were called together with representatives of preferred stockholders, noteholders and secured creditors of what was Samuel Insull's $3,000,000,000 prize baby to do the preliminary blue print work on a reorganization. Receiver McCulloch told them to figure it out and hand in a scheme to him.

Saturday the receiver announced that preliminary monthly reports of Middle West's operating utilities in the first quarter of 1934 showed "uniform improvement in operating revenues," and he added:

"The present trend of earnings indicates that an early reorganization of the Middle West Utilities Company is now possible and therefore desirable."

Boston and New York Bank Affiliates Are to Merge

Stockholders of the First National Bank of Boston and of the Chase National Bank of New York are to receive rights shortly to buy stock at $18 a share of the First of Boston Corporation, the Boston bank affiliate, which is to be merged with the Chase National affiliate, the Chase Harris Forbes Corporation.

The establishment of the new concern, whose capital will be $5,000,000 and surplus $4,000,000, is the result of the Banking Act of 1933 which makes mandatory the separation of affiliates from member banks of the Federal Reserve System by June 16.

Three groups will get the right to subscribe, the first being the executive staff of the Boston Corporation and the other two, the stockholders of the two banks.

Ecuador to Establish Exchange Operations Fund

QUITO, Ecuador, May 7 (U. P.)—The Central Bank is authorized to establish a fund of 5,000,000 gold sucres ($1,000,000) to support international exchange operations.

Warburg Sees No Monetary Cure for Economic Plight

Says Slump in America Outgrowth of War—Fallacy to Think Price Rise or Currency Depreciation Essential to Recovery—Wants Middle Course

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—America's economic plight is not basically a money trouble but is an outgrowth of the World War, says James P. Warburg, vice-chairman of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, in his book, "Money Muddle," just published.

"Our greatest trouble arises from our failure to realize that the money problem is not all-important," he says, "and from our consequent belief that we can find a monetary cure for our complicated ailment.

"We make this mistake, I think, because our Government has fallen prey to two fundamental fallacies:

"That a rise of prices is essential to recovery and can be obtained by depreciating the currency, and that the burden of debt is insupportable and must be relieved by depreciating the currency. . . .

Selling a Gold Brick

"When we take our 'debt burden' apart, is it not evident that the demagogues have been selling us a gold brick?"

Under the heading, "What Really Ails Us," Mr. Warburg points to the World War. "At practically the last minute we joined the allies—not with an honest avowal of our reasons, which in truth were both mercenary and spiritual—but with a mouthful of words 'about making the world safe for democracy.' And because this maudlin phrase was born of war hysteria, nine out of ten honest citizens believed it.

"Until then we had been a reasonably honest nation.

"From there on we were honest neither with ourselves nor with others. Under a flag of 'righteousness' we sent over our million doughboys, sold our billions of liberty bonds, grew our billions of bushels and bales of wheat and cotton, planted our millions of surplus acres, erected our surplus plant capacity, and taught our people how to be profiteers, bootleggers, speculators, and gangsters, instead of honest, law-abiding, hard-working citizens.

"That was how we got drunk. . . ."

Approves Middle Course

In coming out of chaos, Mr. Warburg believes a "sensible middle course is clearly indicated" between complete economic nationalism or internationalism, and he indicates his agreement with proposals of Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Warburg proposes a gold bullion standard instead of a gold coin standard, and has this to say of silver:

"Most people who want silver money, whether they realize it or not, want cheaper money. If that is the case, they might as well clamor for iron money or tin money or just plain paper money. There is no particular reason why they should stop at silver. . . ."

Of banking, he says:

"We must build up the banking business as a profession and eliminate any tendency to make it a racket. To do that we must keep politics out of the banking business and let the courts be merciless in the enforcement of an intelligent banking law. . . ."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Security markets here last week performed in a way which is rather curious to the present generation of speculators and investors. The highest grade obligations moved to new highs for the year, and in some cases for the recovery, while common stocks dropped sharply, in many cases to new lows for the year.

The so-called Mellon 3's, 20-24-year Treasury bonds sold in September, 1931, at par, just before the Bank of England defaulted, returned to par last week for the first time since the day the bonds were issued. The rest of the Treasury list rose to where most of them now yield less than 3 per cent.

No striking news item, unless it was the repulse of silver hopes, explained this upswing. However, the general prospects of the Treasury improve steadily. For one thing, the month-end Treasury statement revealed that emergency expenditures are tapering off rather sharply. CWA outlays, which reached $150,000,000 in February and $217,000,000 in March, touched a peak rate at $83,000,000 in the first week of April, then tapered to $58,000,000 in the second week, $25,000,000 the third week and $17,000,000 the fourth week, and it appears likely that they will be practically nothing in May.

Expect Treasury Surplus

Total "emergency" outlays in April were only $370,000,000, compared with $450,000,000 in March and $447,000,000 in the short month of February. With CWA-ERA outlays eliminated, it looks as though the May and June "emergency" outlays will not run over $200,000,000 apiece, the deficit for the two months together only about $600,000,000, and the total deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 not over $3,600,000,000. At the present rate, therefore, allowing for the new taxes voted by Congress last week and for the higher 1934 earnings on which income taxes will begin to be paid next spring, the Treasury should be able to report monthly surpluses in less than a year, unless business takes a considerable slump.

The run-up in Treasuries coincided with some strange goings on in the Treasury and Federal Reserve figures. While transfers of Treasury funds to or from the Reserve Bank, and to or from deposit in member banks, are fairly easy to follow, no one can guess yet what the Treasury is doing with its money. It may be buying silver, government bonds, or other things. The mystery, which seems to have been written into the law in imitation of the British Exchange Equalization Fund, weakens the effectiveness of the operations; credit control has hitherto been thought of as largely a matter of giving signals to the money market.

Bond Issue Rumor

The strength in Treasuries gave rise to the rumor that the Treasury will soon offer a very large bond issue perhaps as high as five billion dollars, for the refunding of the current short-term obligations.

The stock market picture was as bad as the Treasury picture was good. Air bubbles were pricked on Wednesday in motors, Thursday in steels, Friday in farm machineries, Saturday in alcohols. By Saturday volume was picking up on the downside. Explanations of the decline were found both in business and politics.

The general impression in the Street was that business is doing very well but that it is about to slump more than seasonally. It was noted that April automobile production was close to the 1929 rate of retail buying and no one expects this to hold up. While steel operations are expected to increase a little more on the current move, it is thought that some of the present specifications are for inventory, and will have to be paid for later with lower operations. The decline of textile activity into its regular two-year slump, and the drop in silver and other commodities to ex-Father Coughlin prices, contributed to the gloom, as did the failure of carloadings to hold their seasonal gains.

On the political side the week started out with a Supreme Court decision unfavorable to the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and so to other telephones and utilities throughout the country. On top of that came Mr. Pecora's boast that his coming investigation into New York utilities would shake the country. Then came the sensational figures on stock brokers' profits since 1928, which the Street considers inadequate and misleading, but whose political weight and purpose it well realizes. Then followed realization that the Fletcher-Rayburn bill was going to go through the House with an overwhelming vote. The annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce provided very little sustenance to the hope of a let up in reform, and the President's warning to the chamber not to cry "Wolf!" was taken as meaning that if things don't go right in the Administration program, private business will get the blame. The impending Literary Digest poll provided no cheer. Smart Street opinion expects it to return a strong mandate for keeping business in the reformatory.

See Historic Parallel

Penetration by the stock market of the March 27 lows, and the failure of the now long-expected bull market to materialize, has raised the question among traders: "Is this really a bull market after all?" The market is now substantially lower than last July, and very soon will be lower than a year ago, while business has not, according to certain statistical services, yet recovered to the levels of last July, when seasonal factors are discounted.

Some opinion in the Street is shifting to the following rather unpopular and discouraging view of the outlook: The simultaneous rise in gilt-edged bonds and fall in common stocks is taken to foreshadow what might be called normal, or dull times, rather than the return to the prosperity of the twenties. There are as many people opposed to higher prices for stocks and commodities, according to this opinion, as favor higher prices. The period of economic romance is over. The country is sobering up. People are getting resigned to their financial status. According to this opinion we are going back to something like the "gay" nineties, with greater personal freedom, hard times in business, hard feeling between managements and workmen, distrust between propertied and unpropertied, farm movements, silver agitation, and other historic parallels.

The budget is to be really balanced and the country is going back to sound money. It is thought that the American people's second reaction to hard times will be an insistent demand for lower prices in 1934 in contrast to the 1933 demand for higher prices. So long as the higher prices were for raw materials which the public did not buy, the high price program was popular, but as it moved on to retail goods it is expected that the American public will change its mind. It is felt that within not so many months there may be a considerable reaction toward pre-depression economics.

Senator Borah is to take the stump this summer for a return to the anti-trust laws, and th heart may be scooped out of NRA price policies. These and sundry other considerations of a bearish nature are occupying the Wall Street mind, and while they explain the higher prices for gilt-edged securities and lower prices for common stocks, they are not very hopeful.

Atlanta Leads Country In Bank Clearings Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., May 7—Atlanta went over the top in bank clearings for the week ended April 25, with a gain of 65 per cent over the like period in 1933, the greatest increase noted over the nation, according to the records of Dun and Bradstreet.

Railroads Triple Operating Income In 1934 Quarter

Class I Roads Show 2.23 P. C. Return on Property Investment

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The Bureau of Railway Economics, an organization maintained by the carriers, reported the net railway operating income of class I railroads for the first three months of this year was more than three times that of the same period last year.

The figures for the first quarter of 1934 were $112,276,896, representing a return on property investment at the annual rate of 2.23 per cent, as compared to $34,551,646 for the first three months of 1933, or a return of .68 per cent.

The bureau said the compilation was based on reports submitted by 148 class I roads representing 239,426 miles.

Gross operating revenues for the first three months of 1934 were $799,619,338 compared with $656,811,458 for the same period last year, or an increase of 21.7 per cent. Operating expenses increased 12.3 per cent, mounting from $528,738,222 for the first quarter of 1933 to $593,691,794 for the first three months of this year.

A reduction of 3.4 per cent in taxes contributed to the increased net operating income. The bureau said class I railroads paid $62,992,044 in taxes the first three months this year compared with $65,197,830 for the same period last year.

Eastern district class I railroads reported a net operating income of $73,476,871 or 3.10 per cent on property investment for the first three months of 1934 as compared to $37,591,522 or 1.57 per cent on property investment in the same period last year.

President Is Told By Textile Union Of Unemployment Rise

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 7—With unemployment in the textile industry "increasing by leaps and bounds," the United Textile Workers of America sent a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt urging him to order a survey of the entire industry in order that he might learn just how serious the problem is.

"We would call to your attention that if workers in the textile mills were employed a full year the average wage would not exceed $750," wrote Thomas P. McMahon, international president, and James Starr, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

"Since the advent of the 'stretching system' or 'excessive machine load' there is no such thing as permanent employment, and in all our arguments and briefs submitted to the Administration we have contended that 80 machine hours a week were entirely too much and would not provide the necessary employment and the equivalent purchasing power.

"That is exactly what has happened," the letter continued. "Workers are being displaced by the thousands. Many employers are trying to even up their costs by increasing the unit of production. Markets are flooded and the mills are compelled to announce curtailment periods, thereby depriving the workers of their meager wages and throwing them back once more on the mercy of charity."

The communication to the President drew attention to the plight of textile workers in the New England states, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and added that reports from the South indicate that it will be but a short time before hundreds of thousands of southern workers will likewise be affected. It was estimated that there are over 1,000,000 workers in the textile industry, which includes silk and cotton.

As an aid to the solution of the problem of impending large scale unemployment in the industry, the officials of the Textile Workers requested the President to support shorter hours.

Business Recovery In Canada Roughly Parallels the U. S.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 7 — Business trends in Canada continue to parallel roughly those in the United States. With the two countries subject to virtually identical foreign exchange influences, similar internal industrial forces, and now roughly corresponding government measures, their further recovery should be along parallel lines, observes the Standard Statistics Company, in a current survey of Canadian business trends.

Uncertainties, of course, confront both nations, but in each case the long term trend is upward. Generally speaking, there is little reason to believe that investment in Canadian securities is preferabe to that in United States issues, or vice versa. Favorable opportunities for the placement of funds exist both above and below the border.

Industrial production indexes show that the depression affected both countries to approximately an equal extent. The drop from January, 1929, to the low point in February, 1933, was 58.7 per cent for Canada, while the United States' decline from its 1929 high to the July, 1932, low was 59.9 per cent. Net recovery from these respective bottoms to February, 1934, the latest date for which Canadian figures are available, has been 37.9 per cent in the Dominion and 43.4 per cent in the United States.

Improvement in the United States following abandonment of the gold standard was so rapid that by July of last year this country had far outstripped Canada in the process of recovery. The subsequent reaction, brought the two countries again into line, with February production activity in each instance approximately 57 per cent of the 1929 peaks.

Long term growth in the Dominion, which is still relatively in the pioneer stage of economic expansion, should be more rapid than in this country. Thus, from January, 1921, to January, 1929, the American industrial production index advanced only 81 per cent, as against 138 per cent in Canada. Virtually parallel movements since the present recovery program started in the United States has led Dominion authorities to study recovery methods instituted here and to plan new legislation based largely upon American experience.

Chicago Business Is More Cautious

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 7—The continued drought throughout the Middle West was paralleled by a more cautious tone in general business, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce. While retail, wholesale and mail order outlets all reported unchanged trends, there was nothing to mark the week apart from those in the immediate past. Orders in general appeared to be for current demand.

In the industrial field, steel was again the leader, with most local plants enjoying upward production demands. Other lines, in the electrical, printing and furniture fields showed slight improvements.

Employment continued slightly upward with the last-minute rush to marshal personnel or to complete exhibits for the opening of a Century of Progress accounting for most of the increment.

Better Showing Is Made by Pullman Inc.

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Pullman, Inc., reports a net income for all subsidiaries for the first quarter of 1934 of $95,433. Total earnings, less operating expenses and income tax reserve, were $2,982,279.

For the Pullman Company, the sleeping-car subsidiary, the holding company reported a gross income during March of $3,740,249, compared with $2,643,045 in March, 1933, and a net after taxes of $19,819, compared with a deficit of $717,109 in March, 1933.

The three-month gross for the company was $10,847,391, compared with $8,635,337 for the first quarter of 1933. Net after taxes for the quarter was $236,873 compared with a deficit of $1,136,220 for the first quarter of 1933.

Netherlands Sees World Trade Rise As More Tangible

Commercial Agreements Are Encouraging Factors —Money Ease Notable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—Business circles in the Netherlands are detecting improved international trade conditions. It is recognized that world business has definitely touched the bottom of depression and is now, on the lowered level, adapting itself to the new conditions brought about by the general trend toward economic self-sufficiency. Far-reaching government action is helping to consolidate and further this improvement.

Statistics recently completed show that in 1933 the decrease of international trade—expressed in gold—was not only in an absolute sense less, but also in comparison to the previous year, the decrease in 1933 was less than in 1931 and 1932. From 1929 till 1933 the gold value of international trade year after year decreased by 17.4, 30.2, 32.5 and 10.2 per cent of the value of the previous year and in the course of 1933 the decrease seems to have been virtually halted.

Goods Regulation

Herein may be seen partly the effects of the growing tendency to regulate the exchange of goods between the nations through the conclusion of bilateral commercial treaties.

The Netherlands is at present negotiating commercial agreements with several countries for fixing import quotas under the new Crisis Import Act and it is reported that some industries, as for instance the woolen trade and the shoe manufacturing industry, have derived some benefit from the introduction of quotas.

The Netherlands' share in the nearly general revival of business has been up till now relatively small although the upturn has been quite discernible. The fall of wholesale prices seems definitely to have ceased.

The position of the money market has lately remained easy and there are several indications that there are ample funds available for new investments. An example of this has been the granting by an international banking combine of a credit of 100,000,000 florins (about $66,000,000) to the French Government. A combination of Dutch banks participated in this huge credit transaction to the extent of 30,000,000 florins, the rest being taken over by Swiss and French banks. The French Government gave in exchange 4 per cent gold treasury bills. The Dutch banks, however, do not sell these bills to the Dutch public but use them strictly for investment of their own idle resources.

Conversion Loan

It is felt that money will, in the near future, become still cheaper and a rate of interest, of 3½ and even 3 per cent is being expected. These considerations no doubt induced owners of state loans of the 4½ and 5 per cent type readily to accept the recent 4 per cent conversion loan.

The stock exchange has been steady lately, with gilt edged bonds in good demand. Rubber shares showed some gains in anticipation of the restriction scheme.

Market Value of 50 Stocks Off 5.64 P. C.

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended May 5 was $12,878,730,750, a decrease of $770,224,250, or 5.64 per cent, as compared with the market value of $13,648,955,000 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $10,676,730,375, indicating an increase during the year of $2,202,000,375, or 20.62 per cent.

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British Fencer Wins United States Outdoor Title — College Baseball Results

Dexter Victor In U. S. Outdoor Epée Fencing

British Team All but Scores Clean Sweep on Travers Island

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 7—The British fencing team all but scored a clean sweep over the pick of the American épée fencers yesterday, when the annual outdoor épée championships were staged under ideal surroundings at the summer home of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island. Douglas Dexter, runnerup for the British title last year, emerged as the new champion, after a pair of fenceoffs, while of the four participating in the first fenceoff three were members of the invaders.

Only Lieut. Frederick R. Weber, U. S. A., the runnerup indoors, was able to make any stand against them, winning his way through to a tie with Dexter at the end of the first fenceoff, and then losing to him in the second. The others of the British team to come through were C. L. de Beaumont, who took third place by the margin of a single touch over his team mate, Hon. Ian D. Campbell-Gray, in the first playoff, after both had been even on bouts, and in touches scored on them. But de Beaumont had made five touches, to four for Campbell-Gray.

Forty-one candidates appeared, including the national indoor champion, Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, U. S. A., of West Point; Frank S. Righeimer Jr., of the Chicago Turn Gemeinde, last year champion, and Pieter Mijer, former title holder, and a member of the Olympia team of Holland at Los Angeles. They were divided into eight strips as follows, with three survivors from each:

Strip One—George Lewis, College of the City of New York; Tracy Jaeckel, Fencers Club; Bela A. de Nagy, New York A. C.; the Hon. Ian D. Campbell-Gray, Great Britain, and Harvey Penick, Greco Fencing Academy. Campbell-Gray won all bouts, with Jaeckel second, and Penick qualified over Nagy by one touch.

Strip Two—Nathaniel Lubell, City College; Winslow Cornett, Fencers Club; E. H. McLendon, New York A. C.; H. D. Pearce, Great Britain, and Frank S. Righeimer Jr., Chicago Turn Gemeinde. Righeimer and Cornett each won three straight bouts, with Pearce third.

Strip Three—Elliott Badanes, City College; Marcel Pasche, Fencers Club; Lieut. Fred A. Weber, U. S. A., New York A. C.; Max Kapner, University Fencers Club, and Douglas Dexter, Great Britain. Dexter and Kapner, with 3—1 scores, and Weber, with 2—1, were the survivors.

Strip Four—Emil Goldstein, City College; Arthur Muray, Fencers Club; Miguel A. de Capriles, University Fencers Club; R. J. Stern, Yale University, and E. R. Berumen, University Fencers Club. De Capriles won all four bouts, with Stern and Muray the other survivors.

Strip Five—Bernard Frechtman, City College, Nikolas Muray, Fencers Club, Jose R. de Capriles, University Fencers Club, Gilbert Greenway, Yale University, and Alexander E. Jones, St. Johns College. De Capriles and Greenway each won three of their four bouts, with Muray the other qualifier.

Strip Six—Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, U. S. A., West Point, Frank H. Goodfellow, Fencers Club, J. W. Bellah, Bridgeport Fencing Club, Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers, and Reginald Weber, unattached. Sands led the way, but count of touches had to settle the other places, with Goodfellow and Mijer winning by one touch over Bellah.

Strip seven—Cadet Edward Flanick, West Point, Hugh Alessandroni, Fencers Club, John A. C. Huffman, New York A. C., Donald Waldhaus, Washington Square Fencers, Charles R. Weir Jr., Saltus Fencing Club, and C. L. de Beaumont, Great Britian. De Beaumont won all bouts, with Waldhaus second, and Flanick scoring over Huffman and Weir on touches made.

Strip Eight—Lieut. Gustave W. Heiss, U. S. A., West Point, George W. Thompson, New York A. C., Kevis Kapner New York University, Lieutenant Commander Leonard Doughty, U. S. N., and Philip V. Lubart, University Fencers Club. Heiss won all four bouts, with Thompson and Kapner the other survivors.

The 24 survivors were then divided into four strips with three surviving. On the first, de Beaumont, Righeimer and Cornett were the survivors in that order.

On the second, Heiss was again undefeated, with Dexter second and Mijer third. Campbell-Gray and Thompson tied for first in the third, with Waldhaus qualifying over Penick, by an extra touch made. Weber, Goodfellow and Sands were the survivors on the fourth, with Pearce eliminated.

Three strips of four, with two survivors, constituted the semifinal round. Heiss and Dexter were first and second on the first, De Beaumont and Mijer finished in that order on the second, and Weber qualified easily on the third, but a fenceoff was necessary between Campbell-Gray and Cornett to decide the other survivor. The British star won.

Heiss and Mijer were eliminated in the regular final round, but the other four each won three bouts, forcing a fenceoff. In this, Weber and Dexter each won twice, while count of touches gave De Beaumont, who made five touches and was touched six times, the third position over Campbell-Gray who was also touched six times, but made only four attacks. For the championship, Weber lost the first touch, then a double touch placed Dexter at 2 to 1, and another touch against the American settled the title. Arthur S. Lyon, the donor of the medals, then presented them, and the Shaw swords also went to Dexter, as a new victor in the event. Weber has already won them.

Sporting Around the Hub

HARVARD has served notice on the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League that it is a threatening factor. Hardly booked for more than mild competition at the start, the Crimson has divided with Cornell and Columbia and defeated Princeton to advance to the front. The big clash will come this week-end against Pennsylvania, now in a first-place tie with the Crimson.

★ ★ ★

Crew racing is in the middle of the stream. Princeton and Yale shape up as the best sprinters. Naturally the climax of the season involves four-mile encounters and by that time the situations may differ. Harvard's defeat by Princeton last Saturday is not being taken too seriously at Cambridge, since the Crimson was racing for its first time this season and with new seatings. Pointing toward Yale for four miles is the real objective of Harvard.

★ ★ ★

Jesse Guilford and Fred Corcoran got away yesterday in the Cameronian bound for Glasgow. Guilford is entered in the British amateur tournament at Prestwick and Corcoran, Massachusetts state handicapper and M. G. A. secretary, plans to study the British scoring for match play. Corcoran will post the scores for the United States amateur title play at The Country Club this summer.

★ ★ ★

If and when "Lefty" Grove regains normalcy on the pitching mound for the Red Sox we believe he will bend every effort to repay the local fandom for the stupendous and thrilling reception given him Saturday. Old time fans admit they never heard a ball player receive such an ovation in Boston. Grove felt badly when he was unable to produce after such a tribute.

★ ★ ★

Dezzy Wadsworth, marshal of the Boston Athletic Association Marathon, scored a hole-in-one at The Country Club's sixteenth hole yesterday. It is his second, having scored a hole-in-one on the Unicorn seventh last year.

★ ★ ★

Golfers have two big tournaments ahead of them this week with The Country Club Cup medal and match play affair and the Wellesley open medal play both beginning Thursday and running three days. The sectional qualifying round for the national open is scheduled for a week from today and the pro golfers have only today at Kernwood to compete before that test.

★ ★ ★

That new ruling of the U. S. G. A. raising the number of qualifiers for the women's championship from 32 to 64 adds incentive for all women golfers throughout the country.

Colgate Teams Test Football Wrinkles

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—The men at the little end of Andy Kerr's football microscope liked the gridiron innovations tested Saturday by two Colgate teams of 12 men each receiving points for first downs.

"They certainly speed up the game," observed the brawny Len Macaluso. Johnny Orsi, all-America end of 1931, thought opening up the game "equalized defense and offense and gave speed a break with brawn."

Chief of the proposed changes tried out by the teams of Colgate regulars and alumni were: Twelve men on a side, the extra man a field general who called plays but took no part in them; five downs instead of four; points for first downs, and freedom to pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

The varsity team downed the all-stars 16 to 5. Under orthodox rules, the game would have ended, varsity 6, all-stars 0. The all-stars were strong on defense but bogged down on offensive.

Bob Gillson, Indian Yablock and Mike Stromiello all were for the new ideas. "Quo" Vaidis and "Chin" Lyon of the varsity agreed the points for downs would "do away with the unsatisfactory scoreless tie, and most other ties."

College Track Results

Bowdoin 79, Boston C. 56.
Colby 81½, Vermont 53½.
Columbia 70½, Brown 64½.
Dartmouth 84½, Colgate 45½.
Haverford 90, St. Joseph's 36.
Harvard 72½, Princeton 62½.
Indiana 75, Marquette 51.
Johns Hopkins 78, Catholic 48.
Maine 69½, Springfied 65½.
Michigan 73, Illinois 53.
Michigan N. S. 72 1-6, Miami 58 5-6.
New Hampshire 76 2-3, Holy Cross 58 1-3.
North Carolina 76, Annapolis 59.
Northeastern 72, Bates 63.
Philadelphia S. of O. 73 1-3, Susquehanna 52¾.
Pittsburgh 101 1-3, Penn. State 33 2-3.
R. I. State 90¾, Worcester P. I. 44 1-3.
Rutgers 64, Lehigh 62.
Southern California 82, Stanford 48.
St. John's 42 2-3, Brooklyn 29 1-8.
Tennessee 67, Kentucky 54.
Trinity 81, Mass. State 45.
Union 102 1-3, Hamilton 23 2-3.
Western S. T. 83, N. Central (Ill.) 48.
Wiliams 72, Middlebury 63.
West Point 83, M. I. T. 43.
Yale 86, Pennsylvania 49.

Pacific Coast League

Results May 5

Hollywood 6, San Francisco 1.
Portland 7, Seattle 3.
Oakland 5, Sacramento 1.
Los Angeles 10, Missions 4.

Results May 6

Los Angeles 15, Missions 1.
Missions 3, Los Angeles 0 (7 innings).
Oakland 4, Sacramento 2.
Sacramento 7, Oakland 6.
Hollywood 5, San Francisco 2.
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 3 (7 innings).
Portland 7, Seattle 5.
Seattle 10, Portland 4.

Italian Driver Wins

TRIPOLI, Africa, May 7 (AP)—Achille Varzi of Italy yesterday won the 328-mile Grand Italian Sweepstakes automobile race, outdistancing a field of rivals that included the two American aces, Lou Moore and Pete De Paolo. Varzi was clocked in 2h. 48m. 53s. for the 40-lap course, nearly half an hour slower than his record time of 2h. 19m. 51s. of a year ago. He was trailed across the finish line by two Frenchmen, Moll and Chiron.

Golf in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 7 (AP)—Springfield's two municipal golf courses opened for the season yesterday with the largest attendance of any opening day, 879 players. The total was almost evenly divided between the two courses, 449 playing at the Francoina links and 430 visiting the Memorial course.

All-America Team Is Beaten by Reserves In Women's Lacrosse

GREENWICH, Conn., May 7 (AP)—The all-America 1934 lacrosse team, usually a winner, took a beating, 2 to 1, Saturday, from the 1934 American Reserves in the last of three matches, at the windup of the women's national lacrosse tournament here, much to the surprise of a society gallery of 300.

The teams were selected following two matches in the morning when Philadelphia defeated Westchester, 6 to 0, and Boston beat New York, 8 to 1.

In their match, the Reserves showed remarkable teamwork and outclassed the all-America players. Betty Richey of Boston started the scoring for the all-Americas 10 minutes after the first half opened. In the second half, Eleanor Eaton of Boston tied the score, 1-to-1, with a pretty shot for the Reserves and then, with just five minutes to play, Constance Morton of Philadelphia made the winning point for the Reserves.

It was nip and tuck throughout the first half and Barbara Crowe played a good defense game as goal tender for the Reserves.

The Westchester team had four players in the all-America-Reserve team match.

Making its first and only appearance as a unit in this country, the British women's lacrosse team scored a 27-to-0 triumph over a 12 composed of 1933 all-America players Saturday. The game preceded two national tournament battles, in which Boston created an upset by triumphing over a highly favored Baltimore team, 3 to 2, and Philadelphia humbled New York, 5 to 1. Philadelphia scored its second victory Saturday, defeating New York 5 to 1.

Americans Practice In Two-Ball Foursomes

ST. ANDREWS, Scot., May 7 (AP)—America's Walker Cup golfers turned their attention to practice in two-ball foursome play today, while Britons sadly pondered the dismal showing her "Big Four" made in the St. Georges challenge cup competition at Sandwich yesterday.

The Hon. Michael Scott, British amateur champion and Walker Cup captain, and three other cup players, Cyril J. H. Tolley, T. A. Torrance and Roger H. Wethered, all entered the 36-hole medal play competition, but finished far back with Tolley's 159 the best score any of the four could post. Scott had 160, Torrance 162 and Wethered 163. The winner turned up in Jim Penman of Midken, a 22-year-old unknown, who carded 153.

Francis Ouimet, captain of the American team which faces Britain's picked amateurs in the international series here Friday and Saturday, ordered foursome practice for the next few days. He has not yet decided how he will pair up his players and expects to try various combinations in an effort to find which are most effective.

Tolley Finishes Second

DEAL, Eng., May 7 (AP)—Cyril J. H. Tolley, a member of the British Walker Cup team, today boosted English hopes for victory in the matches against the United States this week-end by finishing second in the Prince of Wales Cup competition, and doing the last nine holes under pressure in 37 in the teeth of a gale. A. S. Thompson, not a member of the cup team, won the event with 154 strokes for the 36 holes, one ahead of Tolley, who had an 81-74—155. Other Walker Cup players in the event were the Hon. Michael Scott, team captain, who had 160, Tony Torrance 162 and Roger Wethered 165.

Southern Association

Results May 5

Atlanta 11, Birmingham 5.
Memphis 6, Chattanooga 6 (9 innings, tie).
Other games postponed.

Results May 6

Atlanta 9, Birmingham 0.
Chattanooga 7, New Orleans 4.
Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 1.
Little Rock 8, Knoxville 4.
Knoxville 9, Little Rock 5.
Nashville at Memphis, postponed.

College Tennis Results

Boston 5, Worcester P. I. 2.
Bowdoin 5, Tufts 4.
Brown 5, M. I. T. 4.
Bucknell 4, Haverford 4.
Clark 8, Conn. State 0.
Harvard 9, Columbia 0.
Lehigh 7, Springfield 2.
Maryland 8, W. and M. 1.
North Carolina 6, Annapolis 3.
Pennsylvania 6, Yale 3.
Rensselaer 4, Vermont 2.
Stevens Tech 3, Long Island 1.
West Point 8, Johns Hopkins 1.

College Lacrosse Results

Annapolis 11, Syracuse 8.
Dartmouth 5, Yale 4.
Johns Hopkins 12, Pennsylvania 1.
Princeton 8, Harvard 4.
Stevens Tech 9, C. C. N. Y. 6.
Swarthmore 6, Lehigh 2.
Tufts 7, Springfield 2.
Union 13, M. I. T. 2.
West Point 13, Penn State 5.

Madrid Wins Soccer Title

BARCELONA, May 7 (AP)—Madrid won the soccer football championship of Spain yesterday, defeating Valencia, 2 to 1. The teams were locked in a scoreless tie at the end of the first half.

College Cricket Result

Crescent A.-H. C. 108, Haverford 61.

Yankees Pound Way Into Lead Of Junior Race

Red Sox Also Hitting Hard and Often in American League Games

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	11	5	.688
Cleveland	8	5	.615
Boston	9	7	.563
Washington	9	8	.529
Detroit	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	9	.308

Results May 5

Boston 13, St. Louis 12.
New York 10, Detroit 6.
Washington 9, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4.

Results May 6

Boston 14, Detroit 4.
New York 6, St. Louis 5.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 5, Chicago 0.

Long hitting by the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, and the slipping of the Detroit Tigers since coming into the East, featured the past seven days of the American League baseball race. Today the standing shows the Yanks in first place, a position that they took one week ago and a position they threaten to hold for some time. Cleveland has clung to second place in the race, while the Red Sox have jumped up into third position, one-half game in back of the Indians. Washington, fourth seven days ago, is fourth today.

The Yankees won five games and lost only one during the week, and are piling up a lead against western opposition. Five regulars, Bill Dickey, Don Heffner, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Ben Chapman, were all hitting better than .300, according to unofficial averages after Sunday's games. Danny MacFayden, the right-hander, is pitching great ball for Joe McCarthy; at least, he is much better than he was in 1932.

Despite the fact that they are still without the services of Bob Grove who made an unsuccessful attempt to hold the St. Louis Browns on Saturday, the Red Sox have been sailing along brilliantly. At the start of the season everyone predicted excellent pitching for the Sox, but no hitting. However, right now the Boston club is leading the American League in batting by a considerable margin. Carl Reynolds, Eddie Morgan, Billy Werber, Roy Johnson, Moose Solters and Rick Ferrell are slamming the ball all over Fenway Park and all pitchers look the same to them.

Manager Bucky Harris sent Grove into Saturday's game as a relief pitcher against the Browns, but Bob didn't look any better than a schoolboy. The Browns collected three hits and two bases on balls against the great left-hander. It is at least pleasing to know, however, that Grove can throw the ball without being bothered. His effectiveness should return later.

Apparently the trip into the East has spelled downfall to the Tigers, for they have not won a game since they left Detroit. They dropped two in a row to the Yankees and followed this up by losing to the Red Sox, 14 to 4. Incidentally, the Red Sox made history on Sunday when they scored 12 runs in the fourth inning against the Detroiters.

Walter Johnson has his Cleveland Indians right up their in the race. Joe Vosmik and Earl Averill are hitting hard and often for the Tribe. Three games won and two lost was Cleveland's record for the past week.

Washington dropped into the second division twice during the past seven days, but this morning was back in fourth place. Detroit leads the second division.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics have shown flashes of power, but must get better pitching if they hope to climb into the select group. The same applies to St. Louis and Chicago, although the Browns have fairly good pitching but not much of an attack.

Babe Ruth, the old master, leads the American League home-run parade with six four-baggers. Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics is his chief rival with five.

Yale Wins Blackwell Cup

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Down through the refuse of the muddy Harlem, three Yale eights rowed to victory Saturday in the annual Blackwell Cup regatta, first major crew tourney of the season, and for six of the eight years of its history the medium of warning to the rest of the crew world that Ed Leader continues to build magnificent boatloads at New Haven. A crowd estimated at close to 50,000 perched on apartment house tops, bridges, barges, train tracks, on the river banks and rocky knolls by the causeway to see the Yale varsity smother Pennsylvania by 1½ lengths in the varsity and junior varsity races, and half a length in the 150-pound dash. Pennsylvania won the freshman sprint by a length and a quarter, ruining the Eli clean sweep. The time for the varsity was 8m. 30 1-5s., fairly good considering the strain dodging floating berry crates and barrels. Yale's junior varsity rowed the fastest of the 3¼-mile races, winning in 8m. 18 4-5s. Penn's freshmen, despite a sight-seeing tour of the course, came down in 8m. 20 4-5s. The Yale 150's were timed in 6m. 3-5s. for the mile and five-sixteenths.

Vines Beats Tilden Again

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 7 (AP)—H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. defeated William T. Tilden 2d in a singles match here yesterday, bringing to 16 the lead he holds over the former amateur champion in their tour. Vines won 8—6, 4—6, 7—5. Keith Gledhill, Vines's doubles partner, defeated Alfred Chapin 6—1 and 6—2 in the other singles match and then teamed with Vines to defeat Chapin and Tilden, 6—2, 6—4, at doubles.

Swiss Turnverein Wins

BALTIMORE, Md., May 7 (AP)—The Swiss Turnverein, of Hudson County, N. J., won the team championship in the National A. A. U. gymnastic tests which ended here Saturday night. The New Jersey team made a total of 81 points. The Germania Turnverein of Cleveland was second with 17 points and the Philadelphia Turngemeinde was third with 14 points. Other scores included Dartmouth College 7.

College Golf Results

Colby 8, Maine 1.
Cornell 6, West Point 3.
Dartmouth 6, Wesleyan 0.
Dartmouth 6, Boston College 0.
Holy Cross 6, M. I. T. 0.
Michigan 23½, Illinois 3½.
Pennsylvania 8, Brown 1.
Princeton 5½, Yale 3½.
Williams 5, Georgetown 4.

College Polo Results

Cornell 4, Norwich 2.
Penn M. C. 6, Yale 6.
Princeton 7, Harmony H. C. 6.

Big Ten Baseball Nines Take Part In Four Title Games

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., May 7—Northwestern outhit University of Wisconsin and played errorless baseball in winning a Big Ten Conference game here Saturday, 11 to 4. The Wildcats concentrated their attack in the eighth inning, when seven hits figured in scoring six runs. B. J. Arnquist '35, with three hits including a triple, and Ralph C. Claborn '35, with a home run and a single, led the Northwestern batsmen. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Northwestern	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	6	0	11	14	0
Wisconsin	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	7	3

Batteries—Harris, Lagger and Claborn; Vaicek, Tomek, Baer and Ross. Winning pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Schuler and Wooton. Time—2h. 25m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7—University of Minnesota earned an even break in its baseball series here with the University of Iowa, winning the final game Saturday, 8 to 4. After three scoreless innings, the Gophers took advantage of two bases on balls to count twice and start the tallying. They won the game in the sixth with a homer, a single, a triple, an error, a walk, another triple and a single that netted six counters. Iowa counted twice in the seventh inning and filled the bases after two more tallies in the eighth, but the Gophers tightened to end the scoring. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Minnesota	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	0	x	8	12	1
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	4	7	2

Batteries—Grossman and Bruhn; Ford, Prohwein and Schmidt. Losing pitcher—Ford. Umpires—O'Shay and Higgins. Time—1h. 50m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 7—With F. M. Wistert '34 yielding only three hits, the University of Michigan team handed the University of Illinois its first Big Ten baseball defeat here Saturday, 4 to 1. The Illini scored their single run in the second inning but thereafter Wistert was invincible, striking out 10 batsmen and issuing only one pass. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Michigan	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	x	4
Illinois	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—Wistert and Chapman; Masek, Carlson and Toncoff. Losing pitcher—Masek. Umpires—Slavin and Snyder. Time—2h.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LA FAYETTE, Ind., May 7—The Purdue University baseball team defeated University of Chicago here Saturday by a decisive 10-to-6 score. William Harlow '36 and W. P. Fehring '35 contributed a home run each to Chicago and Purdue, respectively. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Purdue	0	1	2	1	0	1	5	0	x	10	14	2
Chicago	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	6	16	5

Batteries—Grimm and Fehring for Purdue; Langford, Novak and Ofmi for Chicago. Umpire—Rife.

Penn and Harvard Now Tied for First

Eastern Intercollegiate League

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Harvard	3	1	2	.600
Pennsylvania	3	0	2	.600
Cornell	4	0	3	.571
Yale	2	0	2	.500
Dartmouth	1	0	1	.500
Columbia	2	0	4	.333
Princeton	1	1	2	.333

Results May 5

Harvard 11, Princeton 1.
Dartmouth 4, Yale 1.
Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 1.

Harvard crushed the Princeton Tigers, 11 to 1, in their Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League encounter at Soldiers Field, Saturday. Capt. Edward F. Loughlin Jr. '34, who pitched a seven-inning game against Cornell Friday, worked the nine innings against Princeton. A five-run rally in the fifth started the Crimson on the road to victory. The first game played between the two earlier in the season resulted in a 5-to-5 tie. By winning Harvard went into a tie for first with Pennsylvania. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Harvard	0	0	1	0	5	3	0	2	x	11	13	1
Princeton	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	7

Batteries—Loughlin and Maguire; Gosnell, Reichel, Kammer and Follansbee. Umpires—Keady and MacDonald. Time—2h.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 7—By defeating Cornell, 5 to 1, here Saturday, Pennsylvania went into a tie for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with Harvard. A home run by Capt. Donald S. Kellett '34 with one on in the first inning and a three-run rally in the sixth marked the undoing of the "Big Red." Andrew W. Barton '36 Penn pitcher, kept Cornell's six hits well scattered. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	x	5	6	4
Cornell	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	1

Batteries—Barton and Lynch; Pross and Wallace. Umpires—Livingston and Wasner. Time—2h. 2m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., May 7—Dartmouth defeated Yale, 4 to 1, in an eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game despite the three-hit pitching of Capt. George F. Parker Jr. '34 of the visitors. The Indians scored three runs in the eighth by virtue of six stolen bases, and a collapse of the Yale defense. Parker issued three walks, and two errors all combined with mental lapses handed the Indians unearned runs with two out. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Dartmouth	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	x	4	3	2
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	3

Batteries—Miller and Bennett for Dartmouth; Parker and Klein for Yale.

Meyer Wins 250-Mile Race

OAKLAND, Calif., May 7 (AP)—Louis Meyer, 1933 national auto racing champion, won the 250-mile stock car road race on the Oakland Speedway yesterday. His time was 3h. 13m. 4 3-5s. Meyer, a Los Angeles driver who started in eleventh position from the post, finished less than half a lap ahead of Sam Palmer, also of Los Angeles. Danny De Paolo, Los Angeles, roared in third, about two laps behind Palmer.

Endeavour Weatherbound

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., May 7 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith's America's Cup challenger, Endeavour, still was weatherbound yesterday. A strong southwest gale was blowing, making it impossible to begin the yacht's trials. The Endeavour was moored, fore and aft for shelter and safety, under the lee of H. M. S. Nelson, biggest battleship in the British Navy.

Giants Jump To Front With Cubs In Second Place

Favorites Go Ahead in National League Baseball Race

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	12	5	.706
Chicago	12	6	.667
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Boston	9	7	.563
St. Louis	9	8	.529
Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	4	12	.250
Cincinnati	3	13	.188

Results May 5

Boston 5, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 3.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, postponed.

Results May 6

Boston 3, St. Louis 2
New York 5, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 5.

With three weeks of the 1934 National League baseball season a matter of history, the five strongest clubs have forced their way to the top of the standing. This select group, led by the world champion New York Giants, includes Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals.

During the past seven days the Cardinals compiled a record of six victories as against only one defeat and climbed right up to the top of the second division. After a slow, unimpressive start, the Cards have suddenly blossomed into one of the best all-round clubs in the league and will be heard from from now on. Frank Frisch's boys won seven straight games before the Braves stopped them on Sunday.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Giants defeated Brooklyn, 6 to 5, and went into first place. After Sunday's games the champions had five victories and two setbacks for the week, which was also Pittsburgh's average for the seven-day period. The Pirates, who were fourth this time last week, went ahead of the Braves Friday. Boston's record for the week was three and three, just a shade better than Chicago's three and four.

All four eastern clubs are campaigning in the West at the moment, and since this East-West competition began last Thursday, the Braves have been the most successful, winning three and losing only one.

It is interesting to note that one year ago today the Pirates were leading the National League parade with the Giants in second place. St. Louis and Chicago rounded out the first division. The Braves were a poor seventh.

The Giants struck a snag in their pennant climb a few days ago when it was announced that Bud Parmelee will be lost to the team for probably two months. He should be back in action later however, and his effective right arm will be very valuable in the closing stages of the season. The return of Gus Mancuso to regular duty behind the plate has strengthened the Giants.

Chuck Klein has fitted perfectly into the picture at Chicago and makes the Cubs the outstanding threat to dethrone the Giants. Klein not only is a great hitter who has added a tremendous spark to the Chicago batting order, but he is a ball players' player, giving his best every minute and a fine inspiration to his teammates. Manager Charlie Grimm is on the bench and a youngster named Camilli is filling in at first base in a capable manner.

With Paul Waner and Gus Suhr leading the attack, the Pirates are making it a battle for each and every one of their invading eastern rivals. Red Lucas, the former Cincinnati Red, has won two straight games pitching for the Buccs and he should have a great year.

Boston and St. Louis, although not as powerful on attack as several of the other National League clubs, have enough good pitching to be dangerous. Bill Walker, who had a poor season in 1933, is pitching winning ball again for the Cards, which is a big help in Frankie Frisch's scheme of things.

Midwest Bowlers Win

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7 (AP)—The championship titles of the 1934 tournament of the Woman's International Bowling Congress have gone to Cincinnati, Chicago and Milwaukee. And to Marie Clemensen, a Chicagoan, goes a place in the record books for the highest singles total ever rolled in the woman's congress, 712 pins. It brought her a $60 prize. Two others from Chicago, Fritzie Trettin and Dorothy McQuade, won the doubles with 1190 to get a $75 slice of the money. Esther Ryan of Milwaukee won the all-events. The Tommy Doll five, setting a mark of 2616 on the first week-end of the tourney, saw it stand up to bring the Cincinnati women $200 in prize awards. Low scores to place in the prize list in each division were: team, 2244; doubles, 965; singles, 489; all-events, 1591.

Cornell Defeats Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—A driving finish in the last quarter-mile carried Cornell's varsity to a length and a half triumph over Syracuse in the feature race of their dual regatta Saturday. Trailing the Orange boatload from the start, Cornell still was only a good second well past the mile mark of the Henley course of a mile and five-sixteenths, but Jim Wray's sweep-swingers finally applied the pressure, caught Syracuse in a sensational spurt and won going away. The victory gave Cornell a 2-to-1 edge on the day's competition, for the Ithaca freshman won by three-quarters of a length in the closest finish of the program. Syracuse got some consolation when the Orange junior varsity whipped Cornell by a length and a half.

U. S. C. Routs Stanford

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (AP)—Southern California turned its annual dual track and field meet with Stanford into a rout Saturday as the I. A. A. A. A. champions walked home with an 82 2-3 to 48 1-3 point victory. Fifteen thousand persons witnessed the meet, in which John Lyman, blonde giant of the vanquished, hurled the 16-pound shot 54ft. ⅝in., to eclipse the accredited world record of 52ft. 7⅞in. set by Z. Heljasz of Poland in 1932. The mark, however, was more than a foot short of that set up by Jack Torrance, Louisiana State, at the Drake relays last Friday. Torrance threw the ball 55ft. 1½in.

Beard Named Referee

HAVERFORD, Penna., May 7 (AP)—R. Norris Williams 2d, chairman of the intercollegiate tennis tournament's golden jubilee committee, yesterday announced the appointment of Charles N. Beard, veteran net official, as referee for the fiftieth anniversary of the national intercollegiates. The tourney is to be held at the Merion Cricket Club the week of June 25. Beard, former president of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association, and now chairman of the nominating committee of the U. S. L. T. A., has been a prominent net referee for several years.

Sixty-Four Women Golfers to Qualify For the National

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—In an effort to stimulate interest in women's golf, the United States Golf Association announced yesterday that 64 players, instead of the customary 32, would qualify for match play in this year's championship, to be held at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, starting Oct. 1.

Under the new system, the field will play an 18-hole qualifying round on Monday, Oct. 1, the low 64 scorers beginning match play on Oct. 2. Two rounds will be played that day so that the tournament can be concluded by Saturday, as usual. All match play rounds up to the final will be at 18 holes, the final at 36.

The U. S. G. A., announcing the change after consultation with the women's committee of the association, said it was occasioned by increased interest in women's golf, and the belief that this would be further stimulated by enlarging the number of qualifiers for match play.

The change follows a revision of the conditions for the men's national amateur championship whereby the customary 36-hole qualifying round, inaugurating the tournament, will be eliminated entirely.

The amateur, to be played at Brookline, Mass., starting Sept. 10, will be decided solely on a match play basis, with the field limited to a maximum of 180 entries. Four rounds of 18-hole matches will be played the first four days, followed by the 36-hole semifinals and finals.

College Baseball Results

Arnold 2, Springfield 1.
Aurora 13, Elmhurst 4.
B. C. Alumni 3, B. C. Varsity 0.
Brown 3, New Hampshire 1.
Colgate 8, Union 2.
Conn. State 16, Clark 4.
Cortland T. 4, E. Stroudsburg T. 2.
Dartmouth 4, Yale 1.
Dickinson 5, W. Maryland 4.
Duke 13, Temple 5.
Fordham 4, Upsala 0.
George Williams 8, Chicago Normal 2.
Georgetown 10, Mount St. Mary's 3.
Gettysburg 4, Drexel 2.
Gustavus Adolphus 7, Carleton 6.
Harvard 11, Princeton 7.
Holy Cross 13, Providence 10.
Illinois College 5, E. Illinois T. 3.
Illinois Wesleyan 5, State Normal 2.
Juniata 14, Bucknell 13.
Lafayette 7, Lehigh 3.
Lake Forest 6, Wheaton 5.
Luther 7, Iowa S. T. 1.
Maryland 13, West Virginia 6.
Mass State 10, Worcester P. I. 3.
Michigan 4, Illinois 1.
Minnesota 8, Iowa 4.
Missouri 5, Kansas State 0.
Nebraska 13, Iowa S. T. 12.
New York 20, Rutgers 12.
North Central 4, Armour Tech 3.
Northeastern 9, Lowell T. S. 1.
Northwestern 11, Wisconsin 4.
Notre Dame 5, Ohio State 3.
Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 1.
Penn A. C. 5, Muhlenberg 4.
Penn State 5, Syracuse 4.
Purdue 10, Chicago 6.
Richmond 7, Annapolis 4.
R. I. State 13, Pratt 2.
Rochester 11, Hamilton 10.
St. Michael's 6, St. Lawrence 2.
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SHENANDOAH CAFE
ELECTRIC MAID BAKE SHOP
Members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
DOYLE - - - - *Florists*
Flowers according to Doyle
708 Main St., LYNCHBURG, VA.
118 Main St., DURHAM, N. C.

WHITE STAR STEAM LAUNDRY
Try us on Blankets, etc., when you do your Spring Cleaning.
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

ADAMS & COBBS
The "Sta-Kleen Store"
618 MAIN ST., LYNCHBURG

INSURANCE
ANY KIND
W. R. C. DAMERON
KRISE BLDG. LYNCHBURG, VA.

NEWPORT NEWS

NACHMAN'S
The 54-inch White
Cotton Coating Materials
are here at $1.00 and $1.29 yard
You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

FALCONER'S
A SELECT LINE
OF HIGH GRADE CANDIES
Attractively Priced

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK

the trend
is to
Quality
and to
AMES & BROWNLEY

GROVES MARKET
T. W. GROVES JR., Prop.
A complete line of Fancy Groceries, Vegetables, Poultry and Meats.
1517 COLLEY AVENUE
3820 GRANBY STREET
Growing Through Personal Service

Lakeside Dairy Farm
(On Great Bridge Road—R. No. 3)
THE WONDER PLANT OF THE SOUTH
B. H. DARDEN & SON, Owners
PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS
Dardens Milk —— Babies' Friend
Phones—Chestnut 13 F 3 Berkley 837

NRA
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Fairfax Family Laundry
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Phones 25434-27314

Watch for the Week-End Surprise in
Penders Layer Cake
SOLD AT
PENDER STORES

ALBRIGHT-HOPKINS FLOWERS, Inc.
111 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 25442
A Good Place to Buy Flowers

RICE'S
352 GRANBY STREET
Paris Inspired
MILLINERY
POPULAR PRICES

WRIGHT COAL & WOOD CO.
Dustless Coal 1022 40th St.
Phone 22661

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Hardware and Building Materials
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THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD ST.
MEN'S
KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES
WOMEN'S
SPORTS APPAREL

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FUEL OIL
COAL, COKE, WOOD
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INCORPORATED
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Permanent Waving Shampooing
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Complete Family Laundry Service and Superior Dry Cleaning
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Capital and Surplus $1,500,000.00

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Stores in Roanoke, Martinsville and Charlottesville Virginia, also in Bluefield, Princeton and Welch, West Virginia.

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HOLSUM
There's A Difference in Bread
THE ASHLEY BREAD COMPANY

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BEAUTY SHOP
Coiffure Reflections
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
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Glass Paint—Varnish Lacquer—Brushes
WALLHIDE
The "Vitolized Oil" Paint
Makes Possible
One Day Painting
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One of West Virginia's Great Stores
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Thursday, May 3rd Attractive Prices
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MEZZANINE FLOOR
Stonewall Jackson Hotel
PHONE 4036

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"Flowers for All Occasions"
VISIT OUR GREENHOUSES
512 MILFORD STREET
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Flowers by Wire
ANYTIME, ANYWHERE
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ANDERSON'S
"The State's Largest Restaurant"
407 WEST MAIN
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CUSTOM TAILORS
Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing
Furnishings 10th and 4th Ave.

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911 THIRD AVENUE
Smart Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and MILLINERY

THE STYLE SHOP
Snappy Stylish Smart
COATS DRESSES
TENTH STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE

Hosiery Exclusively
The Hunter Shop
No. 10 First Huntington National Arcade
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Grateful for patronage, delivers free when in distress and out of gas.
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PRICES MODERATE
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JOHNSTON'S
Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
W. H. CHAPMAN & SONS CO.
1218 Main Street WHEELING, W. VA.
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Twelfth and Chapline St. (Opp. Post Office)
BREAKFAST :: LUNCH
DINNER

Canada

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CALGARY

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
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730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

Arcade Beauty Parlor
126 8TH AVENUE WEST
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Work Guaranteed
Phone M 3847 Mrs. Longshore, *Prop.*
Phone M9260 Res. Phone H3823
Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
814 FIRST STREET WEST

SEE NEXT PAGE

ALBERTA

CALGARY
(Continued)

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Insurance Advisor
Specializing in
Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
R 2011 R 1376

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The "BLUE ROOM"
at
KOLB'S RESTAURANT
Lunch 25c to 40c Dinner 50c
Afternoon Tea 25c
207 8TH AVENUE WEST

SHOES NEWEST STYLES AT LOWEST PRICES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS
HOOD & IRVINE LTD.
322 8H AVE. WEST *(Half block east of our old location.)*

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We have a full range of
COATS AND NECKPIECES
EXPERT FUR REMODELING
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Lawn Mowers, Saws and Scissors Sharpened and General Repairs
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Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*

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WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
City Hall Corner

Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.
314 Eighth Ave. W., CALGARY
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
China—Novelties—Leather
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
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"Union" Is Strength

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Looseleaf and Bound Books, Typewriter and Filing Supplies.
"Everything for the Office"
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Quality Printers
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Established Over Half a Century
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$1 $1.50 $2
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I make old houses new
I make new houses too
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From Canada's Finest Makers
Expert Salespeople to Serve You
Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Ltd.
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"Shoemakers Since Boyhood"
We pay return postage on all repair work mailed to us if over $1.00
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Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
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Men's, Women's, Children's
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Granville Bros.
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs
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BLUE CORD
579 HOWE ST., *off Dunsmuir*
Old English
Dining Room
full of quaintness and restful charm
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Excellent Home Cooking

RICHARDSON-JARMAN LTD.
High Class
Men's Furnishings
The Home of
Fashion Craft Clothes
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STOCK UP NOW WITH LESLIE'S
COAL WOOD
OIL SAWDUST
LESLIE COAL CO. Ltd.
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Beginning Monday, May 21

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VANCOUVER
(Continued)

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Artistic Hair Workers
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Limited
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Home-Made Chocolates
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries.
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Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils
132 HOMER STREET Vancouver, B. C.

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DIAMOND IMPORTERS
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COAL
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When YOUR GARDEN is
Skillfully Fertilized and Planted
You Receive
BOUNTY AND BEAUTY
J. W. Parkinson, F.R.H.S.
"Painting With Petals" Bay 7490R

Black & White Painters
SIGNS—AUTO PAINTING
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NEW YORK FUR CO., Ltd.
B. C.'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
ALFRED HYAMS, Manager
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NORTHWESTERN
MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION
Profit Sharing Auto. and Fire Policies
HAL. T. BEVANS, Rep.
Trin. 4266

Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
PRINTERS AND STATIONERS
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF NOW READY
550 SEYMOUR ST Vancouver, B. C.

"The House of Diamonds"
O. B. ALLAN Limited
JEWELERS
Gold and Silversmiths
Granville and Pender Sts Vancouver

Welch's CANDY SHOP
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
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VANCOUVER, B. C.

EVANS, COLEMAN & EVANS, Ltd.
COAL
Complete Line of Builders' Supplies
Phone Seymour 2988 and North 198

The Vancouver Stationers
PRINTING : STATIONERY
We carry a complete stock of lesson markers.
549 HOMER ST. Phone Sey. 8404

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HEWETT'S
Quality Groceries and Fresh Meats
We Aim to Please
1841 LONSDALE AVENUE

LONSDALE LUMBER
Company Limited
Sash—Doors—Shingles
127 West Esplanade North 1431

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Showing the Well-Known
"LANSEA" Bramble Suits
New Colors, New Styles, New Weaves. Styled in Paris, made in Scotland on hand looms.
SCURRAH'S LIMITED
728 YATES STREET

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery
Little & Taylor
EXPERT WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS
1209 Douglas Street Victoria, B. C.
Telephone Garden 5813

"Footwear Centre"
Highest grades at reasonable prices, of Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Formal Outing and Sports Styles
WM. CATHCART CO., Ltd
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Garden 5111

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP
Specializes in English and French Sportswear
Also carrying a complete and exclusive line of Frocks, Coats and Millinery.
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KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO., LTD.
COAL WOOD CEMENT
613 Fort Street Empire 1124

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Best of Bread and Cake
Fresh Daily
726 FORT STREET Empire 9743

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA
(Continued)

Garden 8166
NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LIMITED
Launderers Dyers and Dry Cleaners
VICTORIA, B.C.

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

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NEW CHEESE SLICERS
at $1.50
For making toasted-cheese sandwiches and slicing all soft cheeses. It slices and serves in beautiful, even, thin portions. Smart looking, too, with its bright green or red Catalin handle. A grand Mother's Gift.
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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

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Western Grocers Limited
Head Office
WINNIPEG, CANADA

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Crescent Milk
Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
SHERBURN ST., WINNIPEG 37 101
J. F. Wallar Res. Ph. 30 601
J. G. Harvey Res. Ph. 401 256

WALLAR & HARVEY
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Office Phone 92606 { 201 Curry Bldg. Winnipeg

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PAINTING
PLASTERING
PAPER-HANGING
and General Repair Work. Phone
COOPER BROS. 53 377

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"Specializing in Quality"
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware, Electricals, Sporting Goods, Furniture, Floor Coverings
Reasonable Prices. Prompt Service.

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Hearty and sincere is the invitation to visit this oldest—yet newest Jewellery Establishment. *Special Agents for Fine English China.*
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WEDGEWOOD
BIRKS-DINGWALL
PORTAGE AVENUE at SMITH STREET

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of
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
or
COAL WOOD COKE
Phone 22222
THE WINNIPEG SUPPLY AND FUEL CO., LTD.
812 BOYD BUILDING

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Meats Service
Groceries Quality
Fruits Courtesy
Phone for prompt delivery

Comfortable shoes make easy days
Heel Hugger shoes for men and women.
AAAA to EEE, size 1 to 12.
Yours for Foot Comfort
MACDONALD SHOE STORE
Limited
494 MAIN STREET

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
For Every Member of the Family
Pearless Laundry
55-59 PEARL STREET Phone 22 818

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908 Boyd Bldg. Tel. 22145
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Rumford's
Phone 86 311
Manicuring Shampooing
Macdonald's Hairdressing
Marcel Waving, Hairdressing
Finger Waving, Facials
Permanent Waving
Phone 24264 COHEN BUILDING
Opp. "The Bay"

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REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA SASK.

FOR PURE
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
with Highest Standard Buy From
PURITY DAIRY LTD.
PHONE 7641
A wagon on every street 365 days a year

SASKATOON

PURITY PRODUCTS
Milk—Ice Cream—Butter
THE DAVIS DAIRY, Ltd.
Phone 5551
"Our wagons pass your door daily"

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

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(L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.)
83 Buckland Crescent, Hampstead
London, N. W. 3. Phone Primrose 5758
Experienced vocal and instrumental accompanist and coach available for recitals, concerts at homes and practices.

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HENDON—Comfortable, quiet home; breakfast or partial board; close Christian Science church. BOND, 4, West Avenue, N. W. 4. Hendon 6813.

HENDON—Comfortable home, near Christian Science church, 1 minute bus, 5 minutes tube; moderate. 3 West Avenue, N., W. 4.

LONDON—Ladies' residential club, 13, Lyndhurst Gardens, N. W. 3 (Tel. Ham. 0403) and 19, Craven Hill Gardens, W. 2 (Tel. Pad. 7251). Excellent accommodation with partial board from 2 guineas.

LONDON, near Finchley Road Station—Board residence or partial board, permanent or temporary. MRS. THURSTON 83 Greencroft Gardens, N. W. 6. Maida Vale 7626.

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30, FROGNAL, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, N.W.3 Phone Hampstead 3157. Exceptionally comfortable board residence in well-appointed house, excellent cooking and catering, constant hot and cold running water; personal supervision; best part of Hampstead; terms moderate; reduction for permanency.

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CHILDREN'S HOME, from toddlers upwards; happy, free atmosphere; ample playing space. MARRIOTT, White Lodge, off Hall Lane, Hendon.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME
welcomes infants and tinies, experienced nurses, every care; large garden; moderate terms. MATRON, 92 Wimbledon Hill, S. W. 19. Tel. Wimbledon 2178.

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ARTISTE EN CORSETS
To look slim and well dressed wear a corset or belt made to measure by
MME. B. FESTA
65, George St., Portman Sq., London, W. 1
Telephone Welbeck 5429
Agents for Kickernick under-garments.

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"BIANCA" (Miss Bernardi)
Costumes de ville, de réception, et de courGowns for every occasion. Tel.: Putney 4216. 223a Upper Richmond Rd., London, S. W. 15.

DRESSMAKING and tailored garments, own materials made up any design; moderate charges. NANCY SCOTT, 31a Addison Gardens, London, W. 14. SHE 3348.

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CHISWICK, W. 4 (Close large park, tube and buses)—Two large unfurnished flats, self-contained, every convenience, 1st and 2nd floors, rents £98 and £91 p. a.; tennis court; next to Christian Science church. Box M-2665, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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LONDON—Lady with distinguished residence and Rolls-Royce car, 3 minutes Christian Science church, wishes to let luxury flat, and would consider introducing married couple or lady and daughter into highest London society; references. Box M-2674, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Close Christian Science church; beautiful 6-room, unfurnished, self-contained flat with kitchen, etc.; constant hot water. Particulars BOND, Sloane Terrace Mansions, S. W. 1.

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UNFURNISHED flat in quiet road North London, 3 large rooms and kitchen, electric light, gas points for fires, use garden. Mountview 4024 or write Box M-824, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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FINE ENGLISH HONEY
Send 10/- note for 7-lb. tin; guaranteed pure. BARRATT, Ropley, Hants.

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JOHN W. SOPER, F.R.H.S., Est. 1898. Landscape and Garden Contractor; garden contractor to the Middlesex County Council. Heriot Cottage, Heriot Road, Hendon, N. W. 4. Phone Hendon 1863.

LONDON GARDENS for garden work of every description. Design and maintenance. 118 Knightsbridge, S. W. 1. Sloane 7288.

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"HOME DAINTIES" 75c—Upper Richmond Rd. S. W. 15—Chocolates, confectionery, cakes and savouries; tea rooms. (Putney 1459).

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LONDON—Golders Green—Freehold. Cosy three-bedroomed house; geyser; ideal boiler; gas copper. £1100. CLATWORTHY, 64 Woodville Road.

HOUSES TO LET

LONDON, ST. JOHNS WOOD—Unique little studio house charmingly furnished in quiet but convenient position; rent 6 gns. p. w.; 1 large sitting room, 3 bedrooms, small dressing room, kitchen, bathroom and studio. Box M-316, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied; driving instruction and insurances arranged; tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London S. W. 1. Tel. Sloane 2339.

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LONDON—Consulting rooms; 2 spacious rooms (en suite) to let in private house near Baker Street; have been in use as practitioner's office for many years. Box M-217, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

Local Classified Advertising
Other Than United States and Canada

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(H. G. Etheridge, Clement Nicholls, C. R. Wells)
Land and Estate Agents, Surveyors and Valuers.
3A, Wimpole Street, Cavendish Square, W. 1.
Telephone Langham 1095 (2 Lines)
In association with
CLEMENT NICHOLLS
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Telephone Regent 5686 (2 Lines)
Applications are invited for particulars of Houses and Flats, furnished and unfurnished, in Town, suburbs and country; also Business Premises and Investments. Valuations undertaken for Fire Insurance, Probate, etc. Consultations by appointment in respect of advice upon all matters relating to property and contents.

ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND
Auctioneers, Surveyors and Estate Agents
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For HOUSES and FLATS in St. John's Wood and Regent's Park

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Queens Elm Corner, Church Street, Chelsea
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
Special attention Rent collection and management.

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AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollen are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken. Members of the British Launderer's Research Association.

THE CROWN LAUNDRY
RIGAULT ROAD, FULHAM, S. W.
Soft water and pure soap used. Moderate prices. Mending done. Collection all parts.
TELEPHONE PUTNEY 0127

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HAMPSTEAD—Scotch lady wishes paying guests, comfortable well-furnished house, garden; 5 minutes tubes, buses; near Swiss cottage. 7 Belsize Square. Phone Primrose 1351.

LONDON, HAMPSTEAD—Accommodation offered end May in very comfortable home to married couple or 2 bachelors; 1 double room, 1 single, nice garden; no other guests; terms by arrangement. Tel. Maida Vale 8400 or Box M-445, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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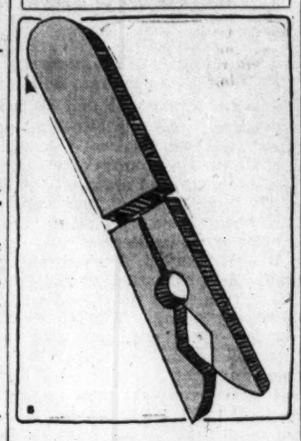

New Clothespin

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

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Your Camera

Making Prints From Your Negatives

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

IN ADDITION to the equipment which you provided for the development of films, you will need for printing, an orange bulb, to provide light to work by. All other light must be excluded. At night, drawing the shades will suffice. In addition, a printing frame with glass will be required. Some form of light such as a 60-candle-power bulb will be needed for printing.

Prepared developer and fixing bath will be found convenient for the beginner's use and may be purchased at any photographic stock house. The trays and thermometer which you use in developing films will be satisfactory for printing your negatives. Some packages of developing out paper of different contrasts will complete the requirements.

It is not recommended that the beginner mix his own developer, at least until he has become acquainted with the elementary procedure.

Three trays will be needed; the first to contain developer, the second for clear water, and the third for the fixing bath. A towel should be conveniently placed between the second and third trays. Care must be taken that the fixing bath is not carried into the developer, or stained and weak prints will result.

A part of the bench or table should be kept clean and dry, so that the paper can be placed in contact with the negative in the printing frame without becoming dampened.

Extreme care is necessary in making prints. The next article will contain a discussion of negatives and degree of contrast of paper required for different types.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Amalekites

THE Amalekites were members of a warlike, nomadic tribe or tribes which roamed over the Peninsula of Sinai and the territory between the south of Canaan and Egypt.

Numbers 24:20 speaks of Amalek as having been of the first of the nations, which might refer either to the early appearance of the tribe, or to its importance. During the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness of Sinai, the Amalekites harassed the stragglers at the end of the long line of march (Deut. 25:17-19); but at length a pitched battle was fought in which the Hebrews were victorious (Ex. 17:13). Nevertheless, when the victors later arrogantly attacked another group of the Amalekites, against the express warnings of Moses, the Israelites were repulsed (Num. 14:41-45).

In the days of the judges, the Amalekites again advanced against Israel on several occasions (Judges 3:13; 6:3, etc); and though King Saul is said to have "utterly destroyed" them (I Sam. 15:8), there were still some remaining who came into conflict with David (I Sam. 27:8).

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Windmill and the Pump

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of the delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

I HAVE a friend who is an Husbandman, and I visited him upon his Farm, and tarried with him one night. And upon his Farm are Cattle and Swine and Horses. And he watereth them from a Deep Well wherein is a Pump, and the Pump runneth by a Windmill.

And it came to pass after Supper that he spake unto a Swede that labored upon the farm, and he said, Ole, there is a Good Breeze tonight; start thou the Windmill.

And the Swede went forth into the Night, and loosened a Rod that runneth up to the Mill, and that holdeth the Tail against the Wheel so that the Wind driveth it not. But when the Rod is loosened, then the Tail swingeth around, and the Wheel cometh into the Wind, and the Wheel turneth to Beat the Band. And ere the Swede had returned to the house, we heard the Wheel running, and my friend said, On the morrow we shall have a Tank full of Water for the Livestock.

Now the room where I slept was on the side of the House toward the Windmill, and when I wakened in the night, it was Running like the Wind, and I said, Verily it will pump the well dry at that rate.

But when we went out in the morning, behold, there was no water. For the Pump had been disconnected from the Mill, and the Swede saw not in the Darkness that the Connecting Pin was out; wherefore he connected it not. And the mill had run all night and the Tank was empty.

Now when I behold this, I thought of many men whom I know, whose Windmill goeth around continually, and who are always Creaking their Boots to show that they are Among Those Present, and who talk long and earnestly about Earnestness and Efficiency and the Rest, but it Cutteth no Ice, and it Draweth no Water. Now these good men, whose minds are Responsive to the Winds of God, and their Capacity for doing something is as Excellent as that of the Pump, but between the Wheels that God driveth and the Pump of their own endeavor, there lacketh an adjustment.

And I have often wondered how it should be that in the mechanism of some good men there would seem to have been evidenced the blunder of some Sleepy Swede, fumbling in the dark, and putting the Wheel in Gear, but failing to connect the Pump. And this is the word that I spake in the ears of men, Count it not a sure sign of efficiency that the Wheel goeth round and the Pump is in order; be thou sure the Wheels of thy Head are hitched to the Pump of thy Performance.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Barter

I INTERVIEWED a teacher of music and one of dancing and dramatics, and told them I would exchange homemade cakes or fancy meat pies for lessons in order that my two daughters might have the training they so much desired. The teachers eagerly accepted my offer; and though no money has been exchanged, we all feel that we are "ahead of the game." The teachers have little time to cook, and I could not pay for the lessons otherwise.

Try bartering if you do not find a way to earn real cash. Mrs. H. C.

Children's Pajamas

A CLEVER little seamstress decided to go in for children's pajamas. She makes simple one-piece ones, and on these she appliqués all sorts of quaint animal figures in colored prints. She has made out a list of the town's grandmothers, as well as the mothers of small children, and she shows her garments to these customers. She finds the grandparents are generally eager to buy the garments for the youngsters.

Mrs. H. C.

A Pitcherful of Pomeranian

A Membership in the MONITOR CAMERA CLUB is Awarded Today to Mrs. W. G. Scott, of Los Angeles, for This Interesting Picture.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

BE NOT over eager after outward things, but keep above them in the Lord's power.

—GEORGE FOX

State Flower No. 30

Kansas: Sunflower

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS is the "Sunflower State," its Legislature adopting the flower as the state emblem in 1903.

Ever since the followers of Champlain and Segar found Indians of the plains country making such varied usage of sunflower products, its popularity has spread over all the earth. From the seeds they made small cakes of crude "bread." The leaves served as fodder. Yellow dye was extracted from flower petals. A rough thread was made from the fibers of stalks.

In Russia the sunflower butter is as popular as peanut butter is elsewhere. In China the fibers are used as adulterants of silk. In France and Germany the oil is extracted and used in manufacturing soaps and candles. In many lands the seeds when roasted are as popular among the kiddies as peanuts are in America.

But Kansas can't claim originality in her choice of this sun-worshiping plant, for long before the Spaniards invaded Mexico, the Incas had chosen the sunflower as their national emblem.

For the Scrapbook

Thoughts Through the Ages

What is friendship other than the harmony of all things divine and human with good will and affection? Indeed, with the exception of wisdom, I doubt if the gods have given to mankind any choicer gift. —*Cicero.*

Every sweet with soure is tempered still,
That maketh it be coveted the more;
For easie things, that may be got at will,
Most sorts of men doe set but little store.

—*Edmund Spenser.*

Who is the coward among us?—He who sneers at the failings of Humanity!—*Meredith.*

In the poorest cottage are books; is one Book, wherein for several thousands of years the spirit of man has found light, and nourishment, and interpreting response to whatever is deepest in him.—*Carlyle.*

The charm of the best courages is that they are inventions, inspirations, flashes of genius.—*Emerson.*

There never did and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in a character which was a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—*Sir Walter Scott.*

God, the Great Giver, can open the whole universe to our gaze in the narrow space of a single lane.—*Tagore.*

Betty Bee

Learning With Betty Bee

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WERE Betty Bee able to talk, she could impart a world of information. She could tell you about the flowers she visits in her quests for nectar, whether they bloom early or late in the season, whether their secretions are large or small.

Let us join Betty and learn some of the things that are, to her, common knowledge. Betty has had a busy time collecting nectar and storing honey. She began in the late months of spring, when fruit trees and blueberry bushes put forth their blossoms in promise of fruits to come. As she paused at each flower she sprinkled some of the pollen from other blooms and carried away new pollen for further fertilization. This exchange of pollen is important. Without it the quantity of fruit would be negligible, the quality inferior.

Following the fruit blossoms, there had been a riot of blooms; the gardens with their succession of flowers, from roses to asters, and the fields, meadows, and woods with their profusion of wild flowers. It is now late summer and many of these blossoms have gone. For a brief period Betty is obliged to fly farther and work longer to acquire her load of nectar.

Then comes a flower that inspires Betty to renewed activity. It is no cultured product of the garden. The plant that bears it is, in truth, a weed that grows promiscuously in field and by the roadside. It requires no cultivation, demands no fertilizer. It grows rank and strong in the poorest soil, its cheery color brightening the landscape with a warm, golden glow. Long flights are now unnecessary, for the goldenrod has come and is here, there, and everywhere.

In Lighter Vein

Few Torches

It was a raw, blustery night and Union Street was pretty well deserted. Whatever hope, then, the elderly Irish woman singing by the pavement had of earning a copper or two must have been faint indeed. Possibly it was a realization of that fact that tempted her to accost a gentleman who was passing and to ask, "Please, sorr, could ye spare a copper for an old woman?"

The gentleman, taking pity on her, gave her a sixpence.

"God bless ye, sorr," came the ready reply, "an' may every hair of yer head be a candle to light ye to glory."

Taking off his hat and exposing a bald pate, the gentleman dryly remarked, "It won't be much of a torchlight procession, madam." —*Colvilles Magazine* (Glasgow).

A Try

A footballer was explaining the rules of Rugby to a Cockney boy.

"You know what a try is?" he said.

"Yes, sir; the thing wot muvver puts the teacups on!"—*Leslie M. Oyler.*

Wilted

During the night Bobby asked for a drink several times. Once, instead of getting fresh water, he was given a drink from a glass that had stood for a while.

After taking a sip, the little fellow said: "I don't want this water; it's wilted."

Strictly Monogamist

"Ah," boomed the vicar genially, "how pleasant to see you again! And is this your most charming wife?"

"This," said his former curate reprovingly, "is my only wife."—*Daily Mirror.*

Peace, Peace!

Mrs. W.: "You should drop that habit of saying 'By Jove!' What do you know about Jove?" Mr. W: "I will if you will stop saying 'The idea!' What do you know about—" and he suddenly stopped.

For Emergencies

He (teaching her to drive): "This controls the brake, and is put on very quickly in case of an emergency."

She: "I see—something like a kimono."—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Blessing All

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hackensack, N. J.

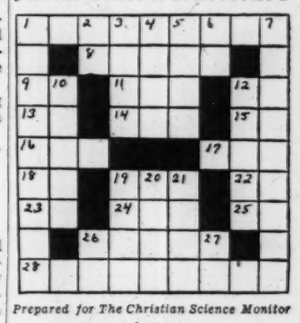
THINGS had been rather quiet in the florist's shop. Outside, the sun no longer shone, and now the first drops of rain began to fall.

People in the street were hurrying for shelter. Noticing this, and hoping to afford emergency protection for some, the florist asked one of his helpers to let down the awning. The protection thus afforded was eagerly utilized, and in a short time the awning covered a number of grateful persons.

Presently, one of these noticed a small bunch of flowers, modestly priced, displayed near the door, and went inside to purchase it. Shortly after this another one of the group saw a tiny plant that appealed to her, and she stepped in and bought it. Someone else saw some gay daffodils that gleamed in the window like the vanished sunshine, and bought some. Others did likewise, until before long a nice little business had developed. Pleasant remarks were passed about the attractiveness of the store and the arrangement of the flowers—and some refugees added that they intended to come in again.

Within a quarter of an hour it was noticed that everyone standing under the awning was holding a package of flowers. And so once again it was proved that an unselfed thought for the good of others results in good to ourselves.

Junior Cross-Word No. 173



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Tripping.
8—Under surfaces of the feet.
9—Half an em.
11—Place.
12—Deciliter (Abbr.).
13—Three-toed sloth.
14—Number.
15—Ending denoting past tense.
16—Adult males.
17—Mythical being, commonly a sprite.
18—Spartanburg is in northwestern part of this state (abbr.).
19—Ancient Italian goddess of harvests.
22—Musical note.
23—Masculine pronoun.
24—Encountered.
25—Article.
26—Denmark owns the —— Islands which are in the northern Atlantic.
28—Venerable old man.

Down

1—Ship propelled by steam.
2—You and me.
3—Greatest in number.
4—Caused to sound, as a trumpet.
5—Mother of Apollo.
6—Exists.
7—Small finch.
10—Daughter of one's brother or sister.
12—Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river.
19——— Khayyam was a Persian poet.
20—Persian fairy.
21—Portico.
26—Measure of 12 inches (abbr.).
27—Comparative ending.

(The solution appears elsewhere)

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

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Not having been honestly observed and casually enforced said the speaker I don't think anyone could go as far as to say that they thought that the Eighteenth Amendment had a chance of being retained as the law of the

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Above the Mist*

By THE HAGERS

THE PUDDY TWINS, WITH ACCENTS LOUD, CRIED, "WADDLES, WE DON'T LIKE THAT CLOUD!
MAY WE COME IN YOUR HOUSE AND HIDE?" "YOU DO NOT NEED TO," I REPLIED.
"FLY UP WITH ME, AND YOU'LL SEE WHY A BLACK CLOUD SHOULD NOT TERRIFY.
JUST PENETRATE ITS MIST; DON'T RUN! ABOVE IT YOU WILL FIND THE SUN."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

War Is NOT Inevitable!

A NEW war is *inevitable*, so we are told. Perhaps in Siberia, or perhaps in central Europe. Perhaps in five years, or perhaps in six months. And, although it may start with a trivial incident, it is likely to involve most of the world and to disturb the civilian populations as never before.

Perhaps there *will* be war. But no war is *inevitable*. Every war has its causes, and those causes may be controlled. So far, they have *not* been controlled, it is true, and the result is an undeniable drift toward an explosion.

War is unnecessary. It never has settled and it never will really settle a difficulty or a difference. Rather, the opposite. War today would be suicide, with the world still tottering from the effects of the great war. And that war was called "the war to end war"—a phrase used to persuade idealistic but gullible persons to send their sons to death or disillusionment—or themselves to fall in behind the flags and the bands and march off to what they mistakenly thought would be glory.

What right has any statesman or so-called "expert" to say that war is inevitable? By so doing he is condemning almost countless thousands of men, women and children in many countries to distorted lives, misery and death. War is never inevitable if those who make it or fight it refuse to let it be inevitable. It is for every individual—you who read this, and your nearest friend—to rebel against being so sentenced by a mere word—"inevitable." Let everyone *deny*—rather than agree—that war is either inevitable or necessary—and then look for ways to prove that denial! The proof is as possible as the denial, but so long as you and your friend leave it to the other fellow to prove, it will not be done.

War is *not* inevitable. It has *causes*, and if the causes are controlled war will not occur. Nor are the causes corrected by disarmament conferences. Armaments are incidental to other things. That is why all disarmament conferences have failed. They will succeed when the causes of war are recognized and routed out.

The greatest cause of war is Greed—Greed of individuals for more money or power or glory, sometimes obtained through increased trade brought about—shall we say?—by tariffs to keep out competition. The second great cause is Fear—Fear that others may resent Greed and try to stop it. This may result in a scramble for essential raw materials or in the development of an army and navy to protect a policy of Greed quite as much as to protect legitimate interests. The third great cause is Pride—Pride which is half Fear that the Pride is not justified. So there rise barriers, not only against trade, but against the free movement of peoples, and these very barriers annoy some and hurt the Pride of others, serving to intensify an already difficult situation. The fourth great cause is Stupidity—Stupidity which prevents everyone seeing these as the obvious causes of wars, and correcting them in their various manifestations throughout the world.

Control the causes of war—Greed, Fear, Pride and Stupidity—and disarmament conferences will no longer be necessary. It will become possible to make a world that is fit to live in, a world in which individuals will find themselves far nearer realization of man's real nature.

What Makes for Success?

COLLEGE men and women who specialize in two or three subjects and top off their academic knowledge with some practical experience in store, shop or factory have a first-class chance of getting employment. They may screw on hub caps in an automobile assembling plant or glue painted feathers on the tail of toy arrows, or drop assorted peas into gayly colored envelopes for some seed concern, or—well—the long and short of it is, they have a better chance of getting work than those who plod along without education, vision or ambition.

This startling finding, which probably no more than 100,000,000 inhabitants of the United States already knew, has been solemnly presented as a result of a nation-wide survey by a university vocational guidance group. Emphasis is placed on the fact that employers of the future will demand wider adaptability from their employees.

At first glance, the report of the study completed by Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance of the University of Wisconsin, suggests this superficial conclusion. But on more careful examination it becomes apparent that if the survey offers nothing startlingly new, at least it proves that the old virtues still are paramount factors in success. The survey has determined that resourcefulness, social and technical adaptability, self-control, courtesy, honesty, dependability are all near the top of the lists of qualities that employers demand of the ideal employee.

The tendency toward standardization as found in large oil and power companies, telephone or telegraph systems, chain stores or chain newspapers, and governmental agencies, is deprecated as placing limitations upon freedom of opportunity and individual initiative, and this sort of standardization youth is warned to avoid in considering future vocational plans. But the constructive qualities which go to make up the well-balanced individual—the individual who understands his mental center and circumference—offer a standardization of aims which have been proved efficient throughout the ages in bringing opportunity and success to all manner of people. In calling attention to these qualities, which are available to all persons at any time, Professor Edgerton has performed a real service both to employers and employees.

Wisconsin Flies the Banner

OUT of the political turmoil in Wisconsin, long the stronghold of what has been called progressive idealism in politics, there promises to emerge a long-heralded new political party. All things considered, perhaps the moment is propitious. Serious inroads have been made by at least temporary desertions in the ranks of the Republican Party.

In many states, as well as nationally, the supposedly unbreakable *esprit de corps* has been shattered. Momentarily, at least, the battle front, long all but impregnable, has fallen back in confusion and consternation as the result of the political revolution of November, 1932. Because of this, it is possible those representing the so-called progressive or more radical Republicans in other western and central western states will undertake to follow the lead of their Wisconsin brethren and unite under a new party banner.

But it may be that the spokesmen and leaders of these disaffected or rebellious partisans in the other states lack the incentive or are not actuated by the motive which determines the course of the older and more adroit factional directors of Wisconsin's embryonic third party. The La Follette Progressives, mustered in and captained by the late Senator La Follette, for more than a third of a century the incorrigible and incorruptible foe of what he denominated all selfish vested interests, capitalistic and political, met inglorious defeat in 1932. Always in elections of state and congressional officials they had registered and had been recorded on the official ballots as Republicans. That they bore the brand prevented none of them, after election, from carrying the slightly tinged banner of radicalism into office.

Their day of defeat and perhaps of disaster came with their open alliance with the Democratic Party in Wisconsin in the general election of 1932. The fusion was prompted by young Governor La Follette's desire, shared by the younger Senator La Follette, both sons of the militant elder Senator, to defeat Governor La Follette's predecessor in office, Mr. Walter J. Kohler, who had again won the nomination in the party primaries. This alliance resulted, unexpectedly enough, in the defeat of the late former Senator John J. Blaine, a La Follette lieutenant, by a Democrat, as well as the election of a Democratic Governor. It was the first major Democratic victory in Wisconsin in a generation.

But the result opened the Pandora box of political pyrotechnics. The surprised and victorious Democrats, some of whom had been elected to office without knowing their names were on the ticket, served notice a few months ago that they did not care longer to play the game of give and take. This manifestation of ingratitude threatened the chances of the young Senator, who must stand for reëlection in November. Thus the sudden desire, now declared by the State Supreme Court to be entirely in order and perfectly legal, to launch a third-party ticket.

The outcome will be well worth watching. The successors to the residue of "Fighting Bob's" strength and power must now accept defeat, or establish themselves, by their own sagacity and resourcefulness, not as his political heirs, but desirable public servants in their own right.

Parodying the Monroe Doctrine

FROM time to time Japan's policy of dominance in the Far East has been likened to the American Monroe Doctrine. When this favored parallel of Japanese spokesmen was suggested to Consul-General Uchiro Yokoyama on the occasion of his recent interview in Geneva, he both adopted it and conceded its falsity.

"For the general newspaper reader," he is quoted as saying, "I suppose it is just as well to explain this as an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine. But, naturally, between us, we know that the Monroe Doctrine is not comparable."

Actually the general public should strive to understand the differences which the diplomatist recognizes between Japanese policy toward eastern Asia and the traditional attitude of the United States toward the American continents.

The present Japanese attitude is more like the pseudo-Monroe Doctrine which grew up in the United States by popular interpretation—or rather misinterpretation—at the "turn of the century." It bred the jingoism which coined the glib phrase, "America for Americans," and went on to spread imperialism under that cloak. Two decades of redirection and definition were required to return the doctrine to its true meaning.

Americans may take a more comprehending and patient view of existing Japanese feelings if they remember their own aberration of the nineties. Then the doctrine sometimes was mistaken for a declaration of hegemony over the Latin-American states, justifying expansion at their expense, even as some Japanese evidently entertain grandiose ideas of their "manifest destiny" in the Orient.

That never was the real Monroe Doctrine, however, nor an official interpretation of it. Even President Theodore Roosevelt, who stretched it worst, denied that it carried an implication of protectorate over Caribbean countries. In 1916, Woodrow Wilson made the declaration at Mobile, Ala., lately reaffirmed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, that the United States "would never again seek one additional foot of territory by conquest." And during the Hoover Administration the Clark memorandum repudiated the supposed corollary that in case of financial or other difficulties in weak Latin-American countries the Monroe Doctrine required intervention by the United States.

If the United States has taken such care in recent years to shear off unwarranted implications of the Monroe Doctrine as a defensive instrument in its application to neighbors on her own and the adjoining continent, how much less reason there is to suppose she should be impressed or restricted in any peaceful action by a specious allusion to an American policy. The present technical activities in China of the League of Nations are far removed from any attempt by western nations to extend their political system or sovereignty to China. For this reason the principle of the Monroe Doctrine actually—as Mr. Yokoyama says—has no application when cited by Japan to explain her interest in China and the continent of Asia.

Penguins Preferred

IT COULD conceivably have happened a few years ago—scarcely since—that episode of the two who had never met a penguin. An alert young woman, having heard that they were all the rage, invited her husband to bring her home a toy penguin from the city. He, unacquainted with the color and the contour of this creature, was at a loss when he entered the shops. And the shop people appeared no better posted. There was nothing for it but to choose at random, and it was not a penguin at all which he put into his wife's eager hands that evening. But she was just as happy because she didn't know a penguin from a cormorant.

Such deplorable ignorance could exist no longer. For today, who does not recognize that slightly pompous, distinctly humorous presence native to Little America and its suburban outpost where Commander Byrd resides? As a matter of fact, the penguin has been more or less a public favorite since the Byrd film made it famous, especially the one with a necktie neatly tied about its plump neck.

If you would note the growing preference for penguins, just watch the advertisements. It is no longer the rollicking polar bear, but the sedate penguin who lures the housewife into consigning her furs to cold storage. Notice the shop windows. There, too, penguins abound. Penguins jauntily erect, penguins flapping sable wings, penguins debonair, penguins unmistakably pensive. Penguins fashioned of every sort of stuff between clay and painted ivory. Penguins green and pink and purple, penguins of colors still undreamt of in Antarctica. Even penguins in regimental black and white.

In all deference to Mr. A. A. Milne, it has to be admitted that the flair for the Teddy Bear is ended. Even the rabbits and the ducks are in temporary eclipse since Easter. Everywhere the penguins parade in full blaze of the spotlight.

The Casual Day

IT'S an Americanism—somewhat overworked by musical comedy and movie philosophers—that big business men are at heart just little boys. Is it true? Well, just put an ear to the crack of the Chamber-of-Commerce door. Mother Administration has said to business, "Be good and you shall have a piece of pie." To which Little Boy Business is responding, "Yes'm, and may I have the pie first?"

Wets are admitting that things are worse under repeal than they were under prohibition. So those who voted for repeal to get rid of the liquor evil have been disappointed. And it looks as if those who voted for repeal just to get rid of the long-drawn-out discussion of prohibition are going to be disappointed, too.

From Hameln comes word of preparations to celebrate the 650th anniversary of the Pied Piper's revenge. The old tale, which Browning put in verse, still holds interest for scholars, who now and then advance theories in its support. Our own casual G. L. also believes there may be something in it, as do folks down Curragh way:

> The Curragh is in Ireland by famous Kildare City. Although no river washes its side, a pleasanter spot you never spied.
>
> Goats, not rats.
>
> Goats and a man who in the fall of the evening would take a staff in his hand and put a cap that looked like a fig leaf on his head. A series of piercing calls he uttered; you heard as if an army muttered; and the muttering grew to a grumbling; and the grumbling grew to a mighty rumbling; and over the plain the goats came tumbling. . . .
>
> Grave old plodders, gay young friskers, fathers, mothers, uncles, cousins, cocking tails and pricking whiskers, families by tens and dozens, brothers, sisters, husbands, wives—followed the whistler for their lives.
>
> So they say down Curragh way. Twenty-two witnesses, no less, said so for two and a half whole days the while the judge, honest man, sat in council on the goat charmer.
>
> The rest of the tale is more prosaic. The goat charmer, unlike the Pied Piper, failed to best either the judge or the twenty-two witnesses. He was found guilty of unlawful possession of fifty goats and ordered to pay compensation to the owners.

THE CASUAL WEEK

King Ibn Saud's complete success against the Yemeni stirs up trouble. The British fear that swift redress may cause a Holy War to bubble. The President now reacclaims the Nine Power treaty's implications which show each signatory's aims regarding Chinese trade relations. In Washington and Boston, too, the NRA still stirs the bosses. Some praise, some blame, but most men say its benefits outweigh its losses. The nation plans a drive on crime; great preparations are beginning; and everybody thinks it's time, too long the crooks have had their inning. P. W.

The phrase, "as from," has caused a letter to be written to The Times, London. "My outlook is being embittered and warped by the phrase," the writer cries. The climax, we learn, was reached when the correspondent was told a few nights ago that the income tax would be sixpence less "as from" Jan. 1, 1935. If such an experience could not reconcile one to the phrase "as from," then certainly one's outlook must already have become "embittered and warped."

Prospects of Peace Along the Potomac

An Intimate Message From Washington

FROM THE MONITOR'S WASHINGTON BUREAU,
1291 National Press Building, May 7

JUST as the great national debate between conservatives and liberals—anti-administrationists and New Dealers—was swinging into full vigor, we have a promise or a threat of Peace along the Potomac—and along all the lesser Potomacs of the land. President Roosevelt seems to be taking the obvious and the strategic course: Sweet are the uses of Moderation.

Here is the situation. The second year of the Democratic Administration is radically different from the first in that opposition is being widely and violently expressed. The fall elections throw their shadow far ahead, and there are a good many Republicans in the country, say what you like. They, and others to whom the New Deal experiments are turning out to be unpalatable, have become vocal with a vengeance. A considerable coalition of discontent was forming. It bade fair to reach formidable proportions, to win back great blocks of ordinarily Republican seats in the House, at least, and perhaps even to overturn the Democratic majority in that body.

* * *

Such a situation was perfectly normal and traditional. Midterm elections have almost rigidly followed this pattern. Even the acerbity which today characterizes criticism of Roosevelt and "brain-trust" policies is nothing new. But there is one awkward point, unfortunately inherent in the American type of government. If the opposition should win control of the House, the country would face two years of deadlock. That is nothing to smile about. It means a running guerrilla warfare between White House and Congress, stultification of policy, the sort of inefficient and irritating government which Europeans find so incredible in the American form of checks and balances. Disgracefully enough, the United States has labored under such a deadlock for half its parliamentary history!

But, in a critical post-depression era, in a crisis-ridden world, nobody but the most narrow partisan could wish for such a hopeless and destructive result. What patriotic oppositions should wish for, in the highest interests of the country and according to their lights, should be a closely balanced Congress where the President would be forced to walk carefully but not shackled hand and foot.

With the national frame of mind stiffening as it did over the charges of Dr. Wirt, it was obvious that had things continued the way they were going, sweeping Republican victories in the by-elections were entirely likely. Well, the elections are still a long way off, and their results highly problematical. But President Roosevelt is taking every step he can to stem the tide of opposition.

* * *

First, he is calling the "brain trust" to cover. Dr. Tugwell, Secretary Wallace, and others have made their conciliatory speeches. They have kept out of the headlines more than is customary. They were plainly instructed to take to the woods. This is a tribute to the publicity value of the Wirt charges, though they were so badly mishandled from the points of view of both the energetic educator and his opponents.

Second, the President is doing everything reasonable in his power, without undue pressure, to secure a fairly early adjournment of Congress. His recent additions to the legislative calendar are not very controversial; he declines, at considerable damage to prior pledges and to his convictions, to veto the tax bill. Such a veto would prolong the session indefinitely.

Third, he is planning to leave Washington soon after Congress does, and to stay away for two months at least. There is no hint that the NRA, the AAA, or any other alphabetical combination will repeat last summer's high pressure activity, nor do anything more than mark time this year.

We are promised, therefore, peace along the Potomac. And that means that all the forces of "natural" recovery, which have been clamoring for this opportunity, will be told, "All right, go ahead, here is your chance."

In short, business and the critics are going to be given precisely what they have been demanding. Apparently the licensing clause of the NRA will not be renewed; apparently General Johnson's organization, occasional bursts to the contrary notwithstanding, will hew to a line in fair conformity with what business originally requested, tempered by the concurrent safeguard of labor and of the consumer. Evidently, too, easing in the Securities Act, both psychologically and actually, will be brought about to encourage Wall Street. And the stock exchange control bill has been immensely relaxed, although no form of bill whatsoever would meet with approval of the stock market itself. That was not to be expected. Yet it is equally clear, both that market leaders are congratulating themselves on getting off easy, and that the American public, when it recalls 1929, is patiently and firmly insistent upon some regulation.

* * *

This campaign of moderation is the President's reply to his critics. He is fortunate that opposition came to a head so early. He has many months in which to let things cool down. Many months during which business conditions can continue to get better. But that is a two-edged sword. As conditions improve, industrialists, bankers, and others are palpably more willing to criticize. Fear of rocking the boat no longer keeps them quiet. It is likely that with every stage of improvement business will be increasingly insistent on its old so-called freedom, banking will resist reform and the stock market will allure its old devotees.

Indeed, looked at in this wise, the President is by no means fortunate. He was never so popular as when the clouds were blackest. The mere records show that. As recovery comes, people say, "Oh, things would have got better anyway." And any administration that attempts to put brakes on an upward speculative boom becomes highly unpopular. Return of prosperity, therefore, does not mean that Mr. Roosevelt becomes a national hero. Rather, it complicates and almost renders impossible his task of reform. Should things get worse instead of better in the long run, it seems likely that the President must take the blame along with the mountainous national debt. In either alternative, he is not in an easy seat.

International problems, too, are crowding in daily. The political tenseness over Japan's Monroe Doctrine is coupled this week with added anxiety about that nation's ability to undersell the world anywhere on anything. American relations with Europe are soon to be troubled again with the war debts, for pay day on June 15 approaches once more. This time the situation is complicated by the Johnson Act, which was to penalize defaulters, and protect the American investor. Those who have hitherto made token payments are given added incentive to make them again, now that the Attorney-General has ruled they are not in default. Defaulters, like France, have incentive to get on Uncle Sam's good books. For only in this way can they expect new loans from America—when, as, and if the United States investor wants to buy foreign securities.

Soviet Russia finds the grandeur of its Washington Embassy sadly dimmed by the unexpected necessity of regulating the Kerensky debt before new loans may be had. Then there is a question of rubber. Those of us who have to go out and buy a new tire this week are interested, not only because the NRA tire code puts up minimum prices on May 14, but in the unofficial American protest at the Anglo-Dutch compact to restrict production. Possibility of increasing the price of crude rubber, which under the Stevenson Act went from 12 cents to $1.23 a pound, is again present. And what that means to motorized America is impressive to contemplate! A neat diplomatic victory, either on debts or on currencies or even on trade, or particularly on rubber, would be a grand going-away present for the President. Watch the news in foreign affairs—it's a sign of the times!

Erwin D. Canham

Collegians: Citizens of the World

Young Men and Women Learn to Look Beyond the Frontiers

AS ONE university student to another, I have been traveling from university to college, and college to university in the Middle West, talking to groups large and small on the question of what part we, as students, can play in the perpetuation and maintenance of world peace.

The interest shown in this "Isolationist" section of the country surprised me. Where I expected to find strait-laced nationalism I found a desire on the student's part for intelligent international coöperation, especially in the acceptance by the Government of the machinery of the League of Nations as the only means, at present, for international organization.

The American college student now, perhaps more than ever before, is concerned over the manner in which the nation is being governed and over the way this planned economy is affecting and will affect the United States' relationship in the Family of Nations.

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College professors, men and women not too easily won over by a taste of alphabet soup, are more and more shaping their courses to challenge the new planned economy. College students, young men and women upon whose shoulders the government of the United States will soon rest, are profiting by this professorial challenge, because of the contrast between the old system of capitalism and the profit system, and the attempt at a new planned economy. The probability of the new system's success depends upon the success or failure of the Government to prove to the inquiring student mind first, whether or not his personal liberty in the business world is going to be curtailed too much by governmental supervision or control, and secondly, just how this planned economy will affect the United States in its dealings abroad.

The college student gets evidence each day that he is living in a world community rather than in merely a local or national community. Every course he takes in college is designed to make him "world conscious," and to show him how the work he and his fellow undergraduates will do after graduation in their local communities has a bearing upon the world situation.

On long leather couches in front of ornately decorated fireplaces in fraternity houses, in dormitory "bull sessions," in Y. M. C. A. meetings, and even in the locker room, such questions as the President's tariff requests; the problem of how this generation is going to pay in taxes for the emergency expenditures of today; and whether or not the United States should join the League of Nations, are both rationally and heatedly debated.

While not so extensively, yet just as enthusiastically, the college woman discusses how the family pocketbook is being affected and will be affected by these measures. It is here that peace and war are discussed, and war outlawed. The sorority house, the Student League of Women Voters . . . especially strong in women's colleges . . . and the Y. W. C. A. are the gathering places for such talk, and it is no mere "chit-chat."

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I find American youth thinking about the position it must take in the next ten years. Where before the great mass of young people just out of college have dug themselves out of sight for ten or fifteen years in an attempt to establish themselves in business, leaving the handling of local and national problems in the hands of their elders, now in a period more critical, economically and politically, than that of the early days of the Articles of Confederation, American youth realizes that it must let itself be heard from. There is even some talk of organizing a Young American Party to work along in the same manner as the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, supporting candidates who hold to their ideas in national organization and international coöperation.

At any rate, the graduate of the last generation may well look to his laurels in the understanding of national and international problems; especially should such questions as the United States sending official representatives to the World Court; the International Labor Office, and the League of Nations be brought up. American youth is facing these questions with an open mind and in the near future will demand action. When they are called upon to lead . . . or when they take it upon themselves to lead and act . . . it will be seen then that they choose to lead the United States up the steep path of international coöperation rather than to hurtle down the uncertain road to isolation and war. ROYAL A. GUNNISON.